DICTATORSHIP

IS AT AN END,

DE RIVERA SAYS

Head of Spanish Govern-

ment Announces His

Resignation

General's Civil Cabinet Was

Formed in 1925 to Replace

Military Tribunal

MADRID (P)-Gen. Primo de

Rivera, chief of the Spanish Direc-

torate, feels he is no longer young

enough to remain at the head of the

present régime. The dictator issued

a semi-official note foretelling a

change in government.

Had he been younger the man who has been virtually dictator of Spain since the autumn of 1923 said he would have asked King Alfonso to continue his confidence in him for another period of five years.

Gen. Primo de Rivera has been at.

the head of a civil cabinet of min-isters since Dec. 3, 1925, when with

isters since Dec. 3, 1925, when with
the consent of the King the military
directorate was dissolved after two
years of somewhat troubled existence.
The object of the civil cabinet,
which replaced a cabinet of high military officers, was to promote
economic and social reforms.
The change did not bring about
complete or immediate restoration of

complete or immediate restoration of previous constitutional guarantees.

Recent troubles among officers of the Spanish Artillery Corps and agi-tation by students of Madrid Univer-

sity gave a certain emphasis to con-

tinued reports that all was not well

between King Alfonso and the chief of his ministers. Abortive revolts,

centering mostly in Catalonia and Barcelona, have marked the years of

Many high officers of the artillery and other army corps, as well as

prominent ex-ministers and political

Orders Pour In

Miners Working

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Mayor of London says that contribu-

tions have now fallen off, and that

tinues to be marked. In South Wales

the pits are working at so great a pressure that it is stated that no

new orders for shipment can be

dealt with until the middle of May,

The price of coal has also risen by 2s. per ton in the past month and

the weekly output at the collieries has risen by 108,000 tons to nearly

1,000,000 tons, 13,000 more miners

Similar reports have been re-eived from other centers. In South

being employed.

LONDON-The Lord Mayor's fund for the relief of the distress in the coal fields having now reached a to-

and Prices Rise

IS SEEN IN ACTION

CHANGE OF REGIME

TRANSJORDAN SMILES TO FIND FREEDOM WON

COPYRIGHT 1929 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Forgotten Desert Land Steps From Dinginess of Turkish Misrule to Prosperity

CAPITAL POSSESSES ONLY ONE HOTEL

British Control Proves Means of Placing Historic Tract on Sound Financial Basis

By CAPT. OWEN TWEEDY JERUSALEM - Transjordan is a country whose name tells the world where it lies-for everyone can place the Jordan-but otherwise most people know little or nothing about it.

Transjordan is a revelation of evolution. In 10 short years it has stepped from the dinginess of Turkish misrule into a jolly, entertaining and hopeful career as an independent Emirate. It is paying its way; its population is shyly appre-ciative of the new régime where things now happen as they are ex-pected to happen and life has ceased to be a round of unpleasant shocks and extortion: above all it is a happy country and one with a cheerful fu-ture—not cast on grand lines; for it can never be rich—but one in which life can be lived easily according to the motto "Live and let live."

Bowling Down Jericho Road As the traveler makes his way to the new kingdom from Jerusalem he will enjoy a comfort which, just be-cause it is not luxury, is all the more welcome after the over-organization of Egypt and Palestine. But the traveler must be forewarned, else his journey will be expensive. He does Grand Total of 20,000,000 not take a car in Jerusalem to bring him to Amman 80 miles away. He takes a single seat for which he should not pay more than \$3.50; and, having done so, he will find himself on whatever day the car starts (which depends on how quickly the other seats fill) early one morning the starts down the seats of th bowling down the twists of the Jericho road with the three Bedouin Arabs, his fellow travelers in the back seat, who have certainly paid not more than \$2 each.

Then there is the 10-mile span of

the Jordan Valley in a heat which makes the car boil; and as likely as not there will be a puncture. Puncture-mending in the torridity of the Jordan is anything but pleasant. But the East forgets and smiles are radiant as he and his Arab friends they are friends by now—congratu-late the chauffeur on his mending prowess and heap again hotir fuc-the car. The ascent from the valley into the mountains of Moab is lovely.

A back view gives glimpses of the Dead Sea, turquoise blue in its hollow of purple hills: an excellent road thanks to the new regime-climbs

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

British Mission Hopes to Recover

Many Interests Represented on Unofficial Committee Welcomed by Soviets

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-An industrial mission comprising 80 business men representing 150 British firms with a total capital of £250,000,000 left London March 25 for Moscow to endeavor to recover the Russian market.

The missions is claimed by organ izers of the Anglo-Russian co tee here as "the most comprehensive and influential combination of commercial interests that ever left Engcomprises a number of the bestknown engineering, textile and other

manufacturers of Britain. Members of the mission will be of boundaries. guests of the Soviet Government. has arranged receptions and social engagements in their honor. Russia. Promoters of the mission rated in November, 1926. Soviet will welcome British co-operation in public works, and that an tion, and will be inaugurated Sept. 7, opportunity will be given for dis-cussion of settlement of debts and her independence. other pending questions.

Ernest Remnant, editor of the English Review, who is a member of the mission, said in an interview: "When we get to Russia there will be no occasion for anything but candor. British industry need not and cannot pretend it does not need orders. Equally Russia does not pretend she has ready money to pay for them has ready money to pay for them. But both parties know Russia has in Brazil. assets-huge natural resources and a hard-working population. All that is required is to create confidence on the part of the creditor that he can

There are no politicians upon the committee which took the initiative in promoting the mission.

Passo de Barbosa to Jaguarao.

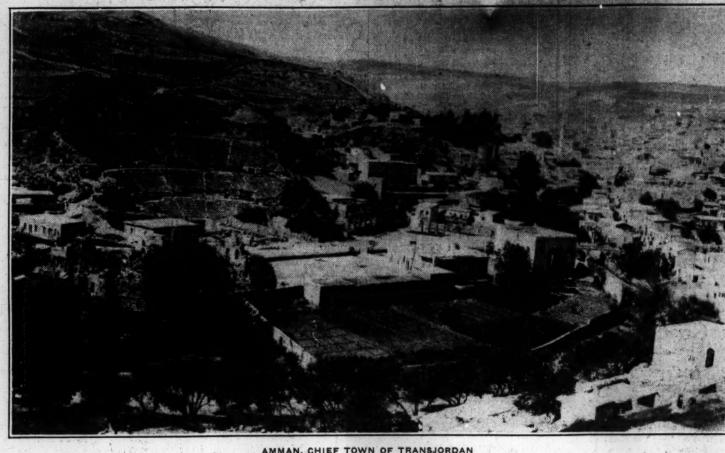
Application of 2,626,078 pesos for the construction of the Uruguayan promoting of the spen connecting Rio

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929 ceneral News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 porting News—Pages 6 and 7 inancial News—Pages 12 and 13 FEATURES You Buy Stocks?
Playhouse of the Air
News and Comment
Children's Page
Home Forum
ne Gentle Reminder

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929-VOL. XXI, NO. 99

Picturesque City of Antiquity, Capital of Ten-Year-Old Kingdom



ATTRACT PUBLIC BY THE MILLION

Stockholders Estimated in United States

Exceptional interest taken on all sides in the activities of the stock market has called attention to the widespread and increasing investment in corporate securities on the part of the general public. The conditions which have led up to this. the part it plays in industry and in the welfare of the Nation and of the Nation's people, are treated in a series of six articles, of which

As a result of the election the slate of 400 candidates, representing not geographical constituencies but organizations and industries and the new parliament, the voter had no century ago, the social and economic development has been punctuated by numerous political doctrines directly traceable thereto. Socialism and capitalism have become popular phrases. The result of this association of investors, however, was not fully known until an income tax law was enacted and we began to learn that,

known until an income tax law was enacted and we began to learn that, instead of concentrating wealth and control of business, we have witnessed a distribution of wealth of where Augusto Turati, Secretary of

STOCK VENTURES Mussolini Wins! No Opposition to His Ticket of 400 Candidates

Italian Voters Were Only Able to Register a Plain "Yes" or "No" to the Entire Slate Put Forward by the Prime Minister

Prince of Monaco

to Hold Election

May Foreshadow Break-up

of Gaming Center

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

company. The issue is by no means a clear-cut one of democracy versus

autocracy, but apparently of disagreement in the division of the

spoils.

The populace has won in its comic

opera rebellion, the Prince's minute army being brushed aside by the mob

n its advance to the palace on the

heels of the seven delegates. The issue raises graver questions. Mon-

aco is geographically an enclave in France, but politically it is outside France. Does this storm foreshadow

the breaking up of this gaming center? Growing dissatisfaction with the system is bound to be fanned by this last episode.

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Turkish Women is awaiting with bated breath the result of the discus-

sion on a draft law just presented to the Grand National Assembly, which

proposes to give to women over 18 the right to vote in municipal elec-

If the bill is approved, Turkish

women firmly believe that, with their equality with men in municipal affairs established, it will not be long

before they gain the parliamentary

CONSTANTINOPLE-The Union of

HOPING FOR VOTE

TURKISH WOMEN

ROME (P)—The Italian Premier, million posters were plastered in Benito Mussolini and the Fascist every conceivable place with the Party won an overwhelming victory Duce's picture and the word "Si." in Sunday's parliamentary election. Almost complete returns were 8,506,576 "si" or "yes" and only 136,198
"no" or opposition votes. Lost and voided votes totaled 6824.

The vote counted represented 89.63 members of his cabinet were in the per cent of the total enrollment of less than 10,000,000 qualified voters as against 58 per cent voting in 1921, and 63 per cent in 1925.

Country addressing meetings of churns. Und Fascists and presiding over many is threefold. George Ak 1921, and 63 per cent in 1925.

ritish Mission

Hopes to Recover

Russian Markets

enacted and we began to instead of concentrating wealth and control of business, we have witnessed a distribution of wealth of vaster proportions than many have believed possible.

In 1926 Prof. W. Z. Ripley of Harvard University told the Bond Club of Philadelphia that we had nearly of Philadelphia that we had nearly (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

enacted and we began the instead of concentrating wealth and control of business, we have witnessed a distribution of wealth of the Fascist Party was the presiding officer. The Duce's example was followed by other Fascists who all wore black shirts. The Prince of Piedmont, heir to the throne, was also one of the early voters at Turin.

Both Saturday and Sunday several

Brazil and Uruguay Draw Nearer by Solution of Old Differences

Three Major Problems Nearing Final Settlement-Debt Payments Being Applied to Bridge Linking Two Nations and to Intellectual Interchanges

Three international problems involv- Jaguarao. This line is expected to ing Brazil and Uruguay are in the be inaugurated in 18 months.

by the Prince and The debts which had caused the appointed by him.

Settlement of these problems was undertaken early in the administra-tion of President Washington Luis They will spend three weeks in Pereira de Souza, who was inaugu-

The Jaguarao bridge, linking the two countries, is now near comple-

Bridge Cost \$1,800,000

The bridge cost 15,000 contos of reis (approximately \$1,800,000) and represents one of the uses to which the Uruguayan debt was put in accordance with the 1918 treaty. Maua, founder of the first railroad

Settlement of the Uruguayan debt, ratified by both governments, contains the following provisions:
Application of 800,000 pesos, gold, be satisfied that those assets will for the construction of the Brazilian fairly be applied to meeting the credit side of the bridge on the line from Passo de Barbosa to Jaguarao.

Application of 2,626,078 pesos for

> portion of the span, connecting Rio Grande with Montevideo. Institution of a fund of 200,000 pesos, the interest on which is to be used for an annual intellectual interchange between Uruguay and

Uruguay Deposits Funds

The Uruguayan Government recently deposited 800,000 pesos in Montevideo, in accordance with the convention, to be at the disposal of the Brazilian Government, which has is initiated the work on the railroad

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)- line between Passo do Barbosa and

The debts which had caused the process of solution. They are the suspension of frontier boundary settling of the Uruguayan debt to Brazil; the construction of an inter-Dec. 27, 1916, were settled, and the ment with the company which expension of the Uruguayan debt to Brazil; the construction of an inter-Dec. 27, 1916, were settled, and the ment with the company which expension of frontier boundary to form the debts which had caused the appointed by him.

Mr. Newton, like Mr. Akerson and by the President, came from a little northwestern farm. He worked his way through an education and after way through an education and after pounds in the plane's useful load. national bridge; and the demarkation boundary demarkation has been re-

The Brazilian-Uruguayan mixed de Mer de Monaco. Its annual profits commission which is in charge of have always been sufficient to cover the work of erecting boundary the expenses of Monaco. At the root marks and determining a limiting of the difficulty between the people frontier band three kilometers in of Monaco and the Prince is the fact width, has erected 16 marks since that during the last 12 months, he January and has distributed material has been conceding too much to this for construction of 20 more *and the contract of the contr*

"The Talkies"

Al Rockett

Motion Picture Executive, views talking pictures as a new means of bringing nations together in mutual understanding.

Monta Bell

Supervisor of Film Production, says sound pictures are providing a universal theater for the world's great talents and personages.

Tomorrow on the Theatrical Page

IN WHITE HOUSE Preliminaries of 'Chief's'

Many Conferences SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU The propaganda for the plebiscite

George Akerson, secretary to the 921, and 63 per cent in 1925.

As a result of the election the slate

sheet of the Fascist Party contained a stirring message to the Black

President, is foremost in contacts

the post of secretary to the Presi-dent, has a more official scope of contacts. It is his province to link up Mr. Hoover with governmental

Served Decade With "Chief"

hardly more so even to officialdom, is Outbreak in Tiny Princedom Lawrence Richey, also secretary to Hoover's confidential assistant. For intimate aide of "The Chief," and as such he continues in the White House.

PARIS—Yielding to the demands of a delegation of seven, whose presence was backed up by a mob of 500, Prince Louis II of Monaco agreed to hold elections for the national council before Lune By his action and then entered journalism. After a career on the staff of a Minneapolis engine, which it is believed will forms a self-governing body, making the content of the machinery of the association was lone-stalker Act.

When Akerson and Mr. Newton are delivered and the mechanism of the machinery of the association was substitute for water in water-cooled airplane engines, which it is believed will forms a self-governing body, making the machinery of the association water in water-cooled airplane engines, which it is believed will forms a self-governing body, making the machinery of the association water in water-cooled airplane engines, which it is believed will forms a self-governing body, making the machinery of the association water in water-cooled airplane engines. hold elections for the national council before June. By his action, according to reports, he has probably saved one of the political curiosities of Europe from extinction. The untaxed citizens of this principality have long been at odds with their ruling prince, and on Dec. 13 last year, the national council resigned. The Government has been continued before it is believed will aircraft equipped its correspondent. Here he attracted with these motors, has been developed at the laboratories of the finally made him a member of his staff, and he has been with him since. During the exciting pre-convention contest last spring Mr. Akerson rendered his chief exceptionally meritage.

The Government has been continued before a Minneapolis paper he was sent to Washington as its correspondent. Here he attracted with these motors, has been developed at the laboratories of the finally made him a member of his staff, and he has been with him since. During the exciting pre-convention contest last spring Mr. Akerson rendered his chief exceptionally meritage.

The Government has been continued before Federal courts, developed at the laboratories of the Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O.

The exact combination of the new fluid has not been made public but it was announced its constituents can be sometiment. Here he attracted with these motors, has been developed at the laboratories of the Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O.

The exact combination of the new fluid has not been made public but it was announced its constituents can be sometiment. Here he attracted with these motors, has been developed at the laboratories of the Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O.

The exact combination of the new fluid has not been made public but it was announced its constituents can be sent developed at the laboratories of the will have an official status to lawyers developed at the laboratories of the Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O.

The exact combination of the new fluid has not been made public but it was announced its constituents can be sent developed a year, the national council resigned. contest last spring Mr. Akerson renhas not been made public but it was The Government has been continued dered his chief exceptionally meriannounced its constituents can be by the Prince and a council of state torious service.

ploits the casino of Monte Carlo and practicing law in Minneapolis for and the decreased radiator wind which is known as Société des Bains several years was made first assist- resistance would increase 11 miles

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

HOOVER'S AIDES IMPORTANT COGS

Secretaries Deftly Handle

of callers and affairs of state passes churns. Under Mr. Hoover its course

WASHINGTON-An endless stream

"Leaving Halifax Nov. 5, 1928, we cleared for St. Pierre in ballast, where we arrived Nov. 10," he said.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Little known to the public and New Cooling Fluid

more than a decade he has been the Said to Excel Water in Water-Cooled Motors, Lessening Weight and Resistance

bought in the open market at comappointed by him.

Mr. Newton, like Mr. Akerson and paratively reasonable prices.

No taxes are paid by the inhabithe President, came from a little.

The discovery it was said.

an hour the plane's speed.

BRITISH SKIPPER Spanish Dictator Who Is Resigning ADMITS SUNKEN

Schooner Was Well Within 12-Mile Limit, Declare Coast Guardsmen

SHIP HAD LIQUOR

NEW ORLEANS, La. (A)-The matter of the sinking of the British schooner I'm Alone by the United States coast guard has resolved itself into establishment of the exact cosition of the schooner when sighted by the law enforcement boats. Coast guardsmen at a preliminary hearing have testified the craft was well within the 12-mile limit, while the master or the I'm Alone stanchly maintains he was well outside. Representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France are studying the facts of the case.

Federal officers say if the sunken ship was first sighted within 12 miles of the shores of the United States, coast guard boats were within the law when they pursued her into the Gulf and sank her when she refused to stop on command. Capt. John Thomas Randall, Canadian skipper of the I'm Alone, declares it to have been a violation of the freedom of

FOR CLEAN UP OF Two-Day and Night Chase Captain Randall freely admits hi ship had 2400 cases of liquor aboard COURTS PLANNED when she went down. He scoffed at the idea he carried aliens or nar-

At the preliminary hearing officers of the cutters testified to a two-day and night chase of the schooner before she was overhauled. The I'm Alone would have outdistanced the cutters, they said, had not the Dexter intercepted her as she outdistanced the Walcott in a tack heading for immune territorial waters of Mexico.

ent rum runner and smuggler plying the coastwise trade.

Captain's Statement In a sworn statement during investigation Captain Randall, giving his version of his encounter with the coast guard, admitted his vessel was a rumrunner and explained the methods of delivering contraband

sinking of the I'm Alone clears the

seas of the most daring and persist

ceived from the Great West Wine Company. Before clearing, an employee of the wine company gave Company. Before clearing, an employee of the wine company gave me ployee of the wine company gave me

formed to back Mr. Hoover's plans, is an answer to the group of New York lawyers who have organized to attack and defeat the purpose of the new Jones-Stalker Act.

pitheads of South Wales collieries on Saturday, stating that the coal-owners had arranged to pay the arrears of the subsistence allowance under a judgment of the House of Lords to every workman entitled to them as soon as the necessary accounts had been prepared.

This dispute on the payment of a subsistence wage has been going on between the miners and the coal-owners since 1927, and although the disputed amount in individual case: is only a few pence per day, the total of accumulated arrears is well over £100,000. A meeting of the South Wales conciliation board is to be held to discuss the method of payment.

JAPAN AND CHINA REACH AGREEMENT ON TSINAN AFFAIR

BY WIRELBSSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI — Negotiating at Shanghai, Dr. C. T. Wanz, Foreign Minister, and K. Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister, reached an agreement on the Tsinan affair, by which Japan agrees to withdraw its troops from Shantung, the withdrawal commencing next month. A provisional agree-ment has been signed, which it is ex-pected will be ratified by both par-

TOKYO (A)—The Japanese Minis-ter, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, today notified his Government of the provisional signature of a Tsinan settlement with the Nationalist Government and said that he expected formal signature would be completed by the end of the

Bain News Service GEN. PRIMO DE RIVERA NATIONAL BAR

Higher Standard for Law-

yers Practicing in Federal Tribunals Is Aim

WASHINGTON-Believing that an immediate way to cut delays in the courts and increase respect for law when the I'm Alone refused to stop, when hailed, the Dexter immediately went into action. A shell tore into the schooner's side and a steady running fire kept up until the I'm Alone nosed deep into the waters of the gulf and disappeared. Her of the gulf and disappeared. Her marily, is to raise the standard of lawyers went over the side and were tionally known attorneys has been his dictatorship. lawyers practicing before federal leaders, are at present imprisoned in courts. The plan was proposed by various parts of Spain awaiting trial President Coolidge in his opening for the latest of the abortive revolucrew went over the side and were picked up by the Dexter and Walcott. Coast Guard officials declare the address to the last session of Congress. The objectives will be three: 1. To raise the standards of the bar before the federal courts.

British Coal 2. To co-operate with President Hoover in his program of law en-

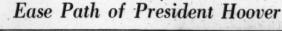
3. To propose constructive methods for more efficient judicial machinery. Judges' Support Expected

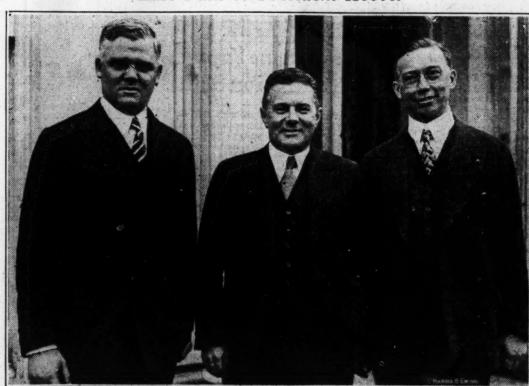
Behind the new organization is the Sederal Bar Association and its Collieries' Output Greatly Infeces. This association comprises creases and Thousands More to lawyers employed by the various departments of the United States Government, in Washington and standards of lawyers in the court. question is being considered whether

to serve in an honorary position on the new group. It is intended to carry Manchester on this subject, the Lord Chief Justice Taft may be asked Speeds Up Planes out many of the reforms which he has advocated.

there was a large enough sum to meet present needs. In a sense the present legal group, Decision as to the date of closing has not yet been taken but an announcement is to be made this week. In this connection the improvement of conditions in the coalfields

This system is in vogue in Canada. Yorkshire, for example, the demand for many years the plan has been proposed and discussed. California men are working at full pressure and several other states have now and there is a demand for more adopted the plan locally, and the skilled coal-getters in several col-initiative of Mr. Hoover for a thorough-going judicial house cleaning (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)





NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Criminal justice in Connecticut lies almost en-tirely in the hands of the prosecuting attorney, with only a minute fraction of the cases being decided by court or jury trial, according to a conclusion reached in the early part of a study of court administra-tion by Prof. Charles E. Clark of the Yale University Law School and a staff of seven research workers.
President Hoover recently conferred
with Professor Clark about the
study, which has been in progress
nearly two years and will continue four years more.

In the Hartford County Superior Court during 1926 and 1927 it was found there were 545 judgments on pleas of guilty and 419 on nolles recommended by the prosecutor, while only 28 cases went to trial before

necticut superior courts, the report says, consisted of divorce cases and negligence or personal injury cases. In the former, contrary to the rule of law that the state favors conserving the marriage relation, decrees were granted in 98 out of 100 uncontested cases and in three out of

Among the negligence cases it was found that 85 per cent were settled after using the courts as a sparring ground to effect a compromise. In the rest, contrary to prevalent im-pression, juries were found more lows are resident in 20 states. Intested civil cases extends from six months to two years in ordinary cases, it is shown, and many cases educational institution. cases, it is shown, and many cases continue three years or more.

National Bar for Clean-Up of Courts Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

has brought the plan into the open The United States Supreme Court, Mr. Vallance pointed out, now has its own bar, admission to which is compulsory before a lawyer can present a case to the highest court. Standards of admission are considerably higher in this bar than in local courts. The proposed extension of the system would be made to embrace lawyers appearing before all the federal courts; the courts of customs appeals, Federal District Courts, the Customs Court, the Court

ward the proposal for the "Bar of the United States," and is chairman of the committee on the plan. The organization committee also includes: Ralph G. Cornell, secretary of the Federal Bar Association; David D. Caldwell, special assistant to the Attorney-General; J. Ernest Downin, vice-president of the Federal Bar Association; Thomas J. The foundation, since its establishment in 1925, has granted 230 Fraley, Frederick H. Fields, F. A. Scholarships. It has a capital fund of Shumaker and Victor N. Martin.

Standards of Admission Very

Standards of Admission Vary At the present time, Mr. Vallance from New York. ointed out, standards of admission to the federal courts vary with the requirement of the individual states. Many have deplored the low stand-ard of requirements for admission to the state bars. For years this has been a subject of criticism. The American Bar Association has fought to raise the requirements. In one state a man may practice law after only one year's law study; seven states require only two; while 16 have no general educational require-

ments for candidates precedent to the study of law. By creating a "United States Bar" association, which would mean that a lawyer could no longer practice in a federal court. Undoubtedly legislation would be required to carry the plan fully into effect. With the force of Mr. Coolidge's recommendation and the approval expected from Mr.

Cordial American receptions, how-

HONDURAS TRAFFIC

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—Traffic throughout Honduras, from Atlantic to Pacific, has been tied up as a result of the strike of chauffeurs of public sutomobiles chauffeurs of public sutomobiles called March 23.

BRITAIN MAY BUILD JUGOSLAV SHIPPING

LONDON—Further shipbuilding orders for Great Britain from Jugo-slavia, probably amounting to £1,-

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
As Istransational Daily Newspapes
Published daily except Sundays and
olidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
oston, Mass. Subscription price, payble in advance, postpaid to all countes: One year, \$3.0; six months, \$4.50;
wee months, \$2.25; one month. 75c,
ingle copies, 5 cepts, (Printed in
S. A.)

000,000, bringing the total since the war to about £2,000,000 are forecast war to about £2,000,000 are forecast by B. N. Banaz, general manager for Baburizza & Co., Ltd., London agent for the Jugosiav Lloyd, who returned to London on Saturday after inter-views with King Alexander and his ministers in Belgrade.

Prosecutors Wield Great
Power, Yale Research on
Courts Discloses

Special to The Christian Scanes Monitors
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Criminal

ministers in Belgrade.
The forthcoming Jugoslav budget provides, Mr. Banas said, for a subject over 10 years for maritime expansion on the Adriatic, where our coast line is nearly 270 miles. Shipping companies will have to build several new steamers, and the bigger ones will certainly be built in British yards.

Grants Made for Research of \$180,000

Guggenheim Memorial Fosters International Good Will as Well as the Arts

NEW YORK-Grants totaling \$180, 000 for research and original artistic work have just been made by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Founa judge and only four before a jury.

Approximately 80 per cent of all the civil litigation heard by the Connecticut superior courts, the report thors and authorities on the art of thors and authorities on the art of the theater.

The work, all of which is to be carried on abroad, is sponsored by the foundation "to improve the quality of education and the practice the arts and professions in the United States and to provide for the cause

of international understanding." A total of 62 of the grants are to new fellowships, the remaining 26 being for the continuation of work juries were found more lows are resident in 20 states. Injudges to award damages structors and professors in 37 col-

> The University of California heads the list of educational institutions, sity of Minnesota is second, with sity of Minnesota is second, with four professors receiving fellow-ships, and the University of Illinois has three. Two professors from each of the following universities and colleges have been awarded fellow-ships: Harvard, Princeton, New York University, Ohio State Uni-versity, Smith College, and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas and Wisconsin.

The list includes seven artists, five composers of music and five authors. More than 600 scholars and artists presented applications for fellow-

The arts of the theater receive recognition in the appointment of James Light, director of the Provincetown Players of New York, visit the theaters of Germany and Russia to study new tendencies in the production and staging of plays, and in the grant to Remo Bufano, director of the Marionette Theater of New York, to write a volume on marionettes, their history

consultation with European physicists by Prof. Robert S. Mullikan of the University of Chicago; Prof. J. H. Van Vleck, of the University of

heim, formerly United States Senator submission at the next plenary ses-

NEW YORK DRY Bases Cables Policy HEADS OPPOSE COUNTY OPTION

Pending Bill Is Declared to Be Makeshift Leading to Conflicting Ends

NEW YORK-The "county option" prohibition enforcement bill, now pending in the Legislature, is regarded as a makeshift and characterized as a "political football" by prohibition leaders here. The bill would result in one of the

most conflicting situations in the history of prohibition in New York, it was said by Dr. Robert E. Corradini, executive secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

In an exclusive interview here, Dr. Corradini disclosed the results of a new study of enforcement in New York State. Nothwithstanding the contentions of the "wets," he de-clared, his studies afford "convincing proof" that a state enforcement act can be made both practical and

"The proposed 'county option' en-forcement bill would establish a situ-ation where a felony in one district would not be a felony across the street," Dr. Corradini said. "The bill has been compared with the Cali-fornia measure, but it has one very

"In California the decision to have the counties enforce prohibition was approved by state-wide action, so was uniform. The New York bill would permit each county to hold a separate referendum, with the result that 62 counties in the State could say individually whether or not they will support the Constitution."

"wet counties wetter and the dry counties drier."

Opposition to the "county option" oill also was voiced in "wet" circles here when Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition. Amendment, issued a statement in which he characterized it as a "tricky bill, dealing with it as a "tricky bill, dealing with dynamite."

Commission Ready to Discuss Figures

Owen D. Young Says Preparatory Work Is Now Sufficiently Advanced

PARIS (A) - Owen D. Young. chairman of the Reparations Experts' Commission, announced that the work of the committee on the preparatory features of the repara-tion settlement had advanced suffiof the California bar, brought for—
The quantum theory in physics ward the proposal for the "Bar of the United States," and is chairman of the committee on the plan. The mittee could now begin to discuss the figures for annuities in open plenory session, as it is well understood that the question has been freely men-

Boston Greets Australian Boys Upon Arrival for Four-Day Visit BY WIRELEASTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lads of Young Australia League to Be Guests in Homes of Rotarians—22,000-Mile Trip Opens New Avenues of Friendship

the study of law.

By creating a "United States Bar" | Strains of "God Save the King" | every major stop, through the plans with compulsory membership, Mr. greeted 158 young "Anzacs," clad in of the International Rotary Club, we have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young have had private homes opened to have been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young had been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young had been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young had been taking place between the law blue uniform of the Young had been taking place between the law blue law bl

DURAS TRAFFIC

of friendship and education, the to the belief of one traffic policeman to the preparation for disturbances of a graver kind, the ultimate outcome across Frenchman's Bay from Mount of which might be the establishment. Desert Island, where the main portangence of which might be the establishment. stretching from San Francisco to

New York. Boys to Be Home Guests
Several hundred students from
Boston University, with the prize
company of their R. O. T. C. unit as
a guard of honor, and their scarlet

boys to any set formality.

Ranks were soon broken and each Anzac was taken by a B. U. student and escorted to luncheon in the

Hope for American Visit

"It has been a wonderful trip,"
was the brief summary of Philip
Steadman, one of the young Australians. "We have seen the points
to which the sightseers go. We have
made point of inspecting the universities and schools of the cities in
which we have stopped. But most
of all we have come into contact
with American homes, correcting

Authorities have intervened to avoid delays in mail service, and are endeavoring to arbitrate the dispute. All traffic between the two coasts in Honduras is handled by motorcar.

Authorities have intervened to and white uniformed band as a marching accompaniment, did not dorsing Mr. Hoover's plans for transmit the dispute. All traffic between the two coasts in Honduras is handled by motorcar.

Nova Scotia Drys the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice was plant to the De PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT partment of Justice was ruled out of order at the annual meeting of the Federal and State Law Enforcement League of the Tenth Prohibition Disrmory. trict, meeting here for two days, by
The joint parade of American and O. D. Jackson, re-elected president

on Ideal of Amity



Courtesy International Telephone JOHN L. MERRILL

Americas Honor Cables President as Good-Will Aide

Merrill's Career Covering 45 Years Commended for Its Conspicuous Service

NEW YORK-Executives of large orporations often have unusual pastimes. Sometimes they whittle. Sometimes they collect things. But to John L. Merrill, president of the All America Cables, Inc., which

was in this capacity that he began o show the qualities which have led im to take an active part in the development of friendly relations be-tween the countries of the Western Hemisphere.
"I liked the part of my job that

concerned countries and people," Mr. In the 31 years before he became an officer of the company, Mr. Merrill continued to augment his sym-pathetic knowledge of the people in the countries he serviced.

His contacts with Central and

South American governments and his intimate knowledge of conditions led, on many occasions, to his being sought for confidential conferences by officials of the State Department Calvin Coolidge and Frank B. Kellogs were among those who con-gratulated him for his official and unofficial service, while Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American inion, characterized his "important service" as a marked contribution "better understanding between the nations of the Western World.'

"Last Warning"

"Steel Helmets" and "Red Fronts" Much Perturbed Over Official Notice

BERLIN - The "last warning" ganizations of the Right and Left to cease from inciting people to under-mine the authority of the state has drawn public attention sharply to the machinations of the radicals behind

with compulsory membership, Mr. greeted 158 young "Anzacs," clad in Vallance explained the members of the dark blue uniform of the Young ave had private homes opened to have had private homes opened to make our own. After two months of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the first reception of the many for the first reception of the many functional Rotary Club, we had private homes opened to make our own. After two months of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the had are any scandal involving improper conduct occurred. The penalty would be outsing from the association, which would mean that the public are losing informance of the Boston Rotary Club, their hosts, with students from Members of the Boston Rotary Club, their hosts, with students from Members of penalty would mean that the public are losing in association, which would mean that the provided have had private homes opened to make our own. After two months of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With two months more in which to visit the analysis of the literational Rotary Club, we had private homes opened to make our own. After two months of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the homes of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the homes of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the homes of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the homes of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the homes of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the homes of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the homes of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the homes of travel, we feel that our tip has been of real influence. With the homes of the National Rotation and the National Rotary Club, the had private homes opened an American college group visiting fairs in an otherwise orderly coun-

of Mr. Coolidge's recommendation and the approval expected from Mr. Cordial American receptions, howHoover, it is felt that this may be ever, are now no novelty to members ecured.

Cordial American receptions, however, are now no novelty to members of the Young Australia League. Still of the Young Australia League. Still in the midst of their 22,000-mile tour.

We see their praise merited. But after ne had no special ground to do so, the Acadia National Park on the well-informed observers here believe. Sydney and Melbourne are not clashes of individuals which has accepted the deed.

This land is on Schoodic peningeneral and the properties of the Acadia National Park on the Acadia National

Becoming Active

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO The joint parade of American and Australian students to the State House drew hundreds to line the streets. After the greeting from the commonwealth another parade was planned, after which the Anzacs were to meet nearly 100 Rotarians of the Boston Club who will take the boys into their homes.

Hane for American Add O. D. Jackson, re-elected president of the organization.

Mr. Jackson explained that it would be improper for such a resolution to be passed by the body, as many of its members are in the civil service and should not take part in politics.

The meeting is said to have brought out the location of the organization.

HALIFAX—Spurred by an announcement in the speech from the throne on the opening of the Nova Scotia Legislature, that the government would give the people of this Province an opportunity of indicating their pleasure or displeasure with the Nova Scotia Temperance Act, temperance forces in Nova Scotia are organizing for a helifaction. HALIFAX-Spurred by an an civil service and shound part in politics.

The meeting is said to have brought out the largest response of any meeting of its kind in the South.

RECORD SET

Temperature are organizing for a wall of the confidently believe, in the retention of the Nova Scotia Temperature Act.

Other than the announcement in the speech from the throne no other than the speech from the throne made by

Steadman, one of the young Australians. "We have seen the points to which the sightseers go. We have made point of inspecting the universities and schools of the cities in which we have stopped. But most of all we have come into contact with American homes, correcting impressions and revising our own little and the special property of the Curtiss Flying Service inc., climbed to a height of about in

CHINA AGAIN THREATENED

Chiang Against Taking Warlike Measures

SHANGHAI-Interest here centers n the grave military aftuation which cn the grave military situation which is likely to result in an outbreak any day as President Chiang Kai-shek and the Nanking government act against the military factions opposed to the centralist efforts of the Nanking government. Following the recent ousting of the Nanking protégé from Changsha by the Hankow group leading to a dispute between Nanking and Hankow, military activity is reported all over the country, as the leaders range themselves on different sides for the conflict which will test sides for the conflict which will test the ability of Chiang Kai-shek and the central government to enforce their will and obedience throughout The menaced areas are in the

Kiangsi border as the center where Chiang's troops face the so-called Kwangsi faction, which holds Wuchung, Hankow and the Canton Chiang's control takes in the prov-

detention of General Lichisen, the Canton leader, at Nanking and has started mobilizing. There are

BY WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PEIPING (Peking)-The possibility of averting the new threat of civil war has increased with Feng Yuh-siang's intervention against an armed conflict. Feng telegraphed to Nanking warning that the people could not tolerate the resumption of an armed conflict and that the serves 21 Latin-American countries.

a hobby means the building of international good will.

Leaders in the three Americas have just attested to this in contact that he would be unwilling to support Nanking if war broke out.

Forces Mobilized

CANTON, China (AP) - Military and Kwangsi have begun mobiliza-tion of their forces preparatory to aiding Wuhan in the Wuhan-Nanking breach, Chinese reports say:

Large forces in eastern Canton were reported concentrating at Waiwere reported evacuating northeast to Hunan. It was estimated at least 20,000 soldiers were involved in this initial outward movement against Nanking.

War Chest Raised

SHANGHAI, China (AP) - A war raised among six Chinese banks by the Nanking Government to finance the expedition against opposition leaders of the Kuomintang Party at Wuhan. This makes a sum of \$10,-000,000 Mexican, secured by customs and other revenues, at the disposal of Gen. Chiang Kal-shek. Nanking was reported stirred to-

to German Parties U. S. S. Trenton's Movements CHEFOO (AP)-The U. S. S. Trenton started on Sunday from here for Tsingtao but because of disquieting reports from the Shantung area was ordered to return. The reports were from Tengchow and Hwang Hsien and said the forces of Chang Tsungchang re-enforced by 7000 men were proceeding to an engagement with

> Communist Activity FOOCHOW, China (AP)-Six thousand Kiangsi Province Communists were reported here to have invaded "The work was undertaken," says

Maine Playground Gets Scenic Area

Australia.

"Our own impressions? Yes, they have changed. We formerly thought the Americans bragged a bit. Now we see their praise merited. But after we had no special ground to do so, and the had no special ground to do so, and the had no special ground to do so, and the had no special ground to do so, and the had no special ground to do so, the Acadia National Park on the had n

which might be the establishment Desert Island, where the main por-Dry League Favors

of which might be the establishment of a Fascist regime.

It is interesting to note that both the "Red Front" and the "Steel Helmet" violently protest against the warning now issued, each declaring Acadia was approved by Congress it is directed against its activity.

Jan. 19.

The entire area of the park, total-



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an increase of nearly 200 square miles, through the addition of lands Feng Yuh-siang Advises to existing parks and the establishment of new ones.

Canada Provides New Service to the West Indies

Opened Up to Dominion Products

MONCTON, N. B. - Canada has

vide. One was over the eastern route, from Saint John and Halifax to Ber muda, St. Kitt's-Nevis, Antigua, Montserratt, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinida the Bahamas, Jamaica and British

There are five ships specially built for this service. They are of 12,100 tons displacement. They carry the names of the wives of the five British admirals, who, more than any other characters in British naval annals, contributed their services toward maintaining the British flag in the Caribbean Sea. The first of these ships to go into service was the "Lady Nelson," named for Frances." There are five ships specially built "Lady Nelson," named for Frances car traffic the toll privilege has be-Woodward Nesbit, a native of the come much more valuable than in island of Nevis.

colonies of the South the "Lady Nel- owners. son" was received with enthusiasm, as being the forerunner of a new era road fund, 40 toll bridges have been for that part of the Empire. Expres- freed in the last two years, and the sions were openly given to the desire on the part of high officials and foremost citizens of those colonies for an anachronism.

Treed in the last two years, and the sors' salaries has caused Barnard College to effect an annual increase of \$60 in tuition fee, according to an eaders in the provinces of Kwantung most citizens of those colonies for an anachronism. not only closer trade relations, but a Toll bridges sometimes prove the British West Indies.

ward while the Kwangsi units stationed at Lichow in that province years, the first two years of the owned it, under a statute specially operation of the new treaty between the Dominion and the colonies, trade passed by Parliament to allow the project to get under way, dates from increased \$12,000,000, and has now reached the substantial proportions of \$45,000,000. And this is before the inauguration of the new service. All throughout Canada it is be-

lieved that the tariff preference, SHANGHAI, China (A) — A war which is given to imports from chest of \$7,500,000 Mexican has been Canada, will open the West India market to a wide variety of Canadian products, and that the increased purchases by Canada of the products of the West Indies will so stimulate the islands as to materially increase

night over unconfirmed but generally credited reports that severe fighting was taking place on the Hupeh-Anhwei border. History of Ages Traced by Tr Traced by Trees Sydnor & Hundley

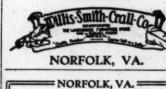
Rings on Beams of Ancient Pueblos in United States Lead Back to 1260

WASHINGTON-A grant of \$5000 by the research committee of the National Geographic Society for the study of old beams and timbers in the Indian pueblos of the Southwest Liu Chen-nien, commander here, near issued by the Prussian Minister of Kusien, with Chang Tsung-chang has been announced by Dr. Gilbert Interior Affairs to the radical or-The work is built on the fact that every growing tree leaves in its trunk a ring for each year; and that

each ring has an individuality of its southwest Fukien, capturing Ting-chuwfu and Shanghang and defeating the society, "after expeditions had uncovered the ruins of Pueblo Bonito in New Mexico, one of America's earliest 'apartment houses.' Some of the old beams used in sup-porting the roof when sawed showed characteristic rings. The idea was conceived of tracing a tree-ring calendar to the days when Pueblo Bonito's beams were growing. "The work has progressed so far that two unbroken sequences of rings

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THREATENED WITH CIVIL WAR Ing 15 square miles, has been donated to the Government by prominent citizens headed by George B. Dorr of Boston and Bar Harbor, the present park superintendent. Altogether the national park system has been enlarged to more than 12,000 square miles during the year. an increase of nearly 200 square ON COURT ENTRY

Revision of Root Formula Selected as Challenge by Irreconcilables

WASHINGTON - Leaders of the the West Indies
Senate opposition to the Root-Hurst formula for American admission to the World Court have determined upon what they declare will be the major thesis of their challenge of the pressed its judgment the court could new proposal.

Their issue was fixed after a study

of the text of the Sir Cecil Hurst formula, it is now claimed, shifted revision of the modified reservation the entire basis of authority. Inproposed by Eithu Root, as a substead of the United States Governstitute for reservation five, that was ment being the judge as to whether voted by the Senate. Several confi-

posed to American participation in the tribunal on any basis. Those who attended the confidential conference were: William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Hiram W. Johnson (R.) of California, and Henrik Shipstead (F.-L.) of Minnesota, members of the committee.

It is the claim of the opponents of the Root-Hurst formula that they were prepared to accept the original Root revision of reservation five. Under the formula as originally taken to Europe by Mr. Root, say these Senators, the United States would have retained the authority the Senate voted in reservation five, that the United States alone shall decide whether it has or has not

The Hurst remodeling of the Root MONCTON, N. B.—Canada has established a new steamship service with the British colonies of the Caribbean in fulfillment of the terms of the treaty, which the Dominion entered into with Bermuda, the British West Indies and British Guiana in 1925.

There are actually two services that the Dominion undertook to protect the treaty and the court for an advisory opinion, under the Hurst language, these senators say, the tribunal could proceed to render its judgment was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was declared were several Demorates and George Moses (R.), Senators, among whom it was d

tor. from New Hampshire.

All those participating in the deliberations are of the so-called irreconcilable opponents of World Court adherence. These senators are op-

chiang's control takes in the provinces, it is control takes in the provinces adjacent to Nanking up to Shantung, but another threat to his power comes from Canton where the Kwangsi faction is indignant at the Montreal in the summer, to Bermuda,

sland of Nevis.

Everywhere throughout the British of money is required to buy out the

With the aid of grants from the

commercial union with Canada. The amazingly profitable undertakings.

Dominion was declared in some of A case in point is an old eighteenth the islands to be the foster-mother of century bridge over the River Trent, between Nottinghamshire and Lin-Prospects for increased trade are colnshire. It is called the Gainsborproject to get under way, dates from 1787. The bridge replaced a ferry and was completed in 1791 at a cost of £12,000. The bridge company had a capital of £8514, consisting of 129

Trepidation was felt when motor-

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SALARIES CAUSE RISE IN FEES AT BARNARD

tional income to pay higher profesannouncement made yesterday by Dean Virginia Gildersleeve. This increase will make each student's yearly tuition \$400, instead of the

\$340 charged at the present time. The new minimum cost of a girl's education at Barnard will now be \$860, which will include the cost of room and board, the lowest charge for which is \$460. Additional scholarships established will vary in amount according to the need of the candidates, but will not exceed \$500

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-Demand Federal Right Under Constitution

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)-Woman suffrage is attaining a new tion to protest, and, indeed, could importance here as the opening of not do so if the I'm Alone the winter session of Congress in of the Union and the Federal District liscussion is keen on the topic.

The state of Rio Grande de Norte ntinues to furnish the leadership in the movement to give women the vote, with President Juvenal Lamartine exerting every effort to increase the registration of women and thus Friends Shown bring the question to a focus in the entire Nation.

Vote in State Elections

Many women have participated in state elections since they were granted that right in 1927, but women's votes for a federal senator were thrown out when the Senate United States Told World Comet in May, 1928. The state already has a woman mayor, Mme. Alzira Teixeira Soriano, who is the "pre-feito" of the town of Lages.

Outside of Rio Grande de Norte cases are rather isolated.

Women have succeeded in registering in Minas Geraes, Espirito Santo, dividual judge handing down a decision according to his own interpretaton of the Federal Constitution.

Claim Constitutional Right Constitution, adopted shortly after strip itself of friends. the Empire was overthrown and the

tend that they are not asking for square with the Kellogg pact. something new, but are merely asking that the rights which they have man of the executive committee of ssessed for 30 years now be recog- the Massachusetts Committee

yet appear to have enough power against military training in the to force the issue to a decision. schools. Aside from any specific diffi-Congress when it meets may avoid culties attached, he said, is the fact any division on the subject. The best that it leads boys to take war for chance to get the issue on its way to granted. Tucker P. Smith, executive the Supreme Court seems to lie in the next presidential election which cn Militarism in Education, criticized takes place in March, 1930.

British Skipper Admits Sunken Ship Had Liquor

my ship to a position 30 miles due in Manchester and Glasgow, authorsouth of Trinity Shoals Light Buoy izing the directors to purchase for and shadows are sharply outlined. This the artist transferred to regu-

"About 5 a. m., March 20, 1929, I anchored about 14½ to 15 miles off shore, roughly five miles north allowing for current, I knew positively by my distance run, by time and by the speed of my ship that my posi-tion was correct. Shortly after daybreak we saw the cutter approaching from the westward. I immediately hove up anchor and steered a course south by west. The cutter approached me about half an hour afterward, this being roughly about 6:30 or 6:40 a. m. I then learned that this was the cutter Walcott, He ordered

Ordered to Heave To

ment said, the Walcott's commander came on board, but Randall refused 'About 2 p. m. the Walcott again

came up and signalled 'heave to, or I fire.' I replied I had no intention of stopping and that he could fire if he wished. He said 'I will give you a quarter of an hour to make up

"We still kept on going and a few moments after the time expired, the Walcott commenced firing.

We then proceeded on our course with the cutter trailing us until after dark. About 7:30 a. m., March 22, we saw another cutter, the Dexter, approaching from the south-southwest. She signailed 'heave to, or I'll fire at you.' I replied that I did not consider that he had any jurisdiction over me or my ship on the high seas and that he could fire if he wished. "After about 20 shells had been fired, several of which had hit the ship, he again called to me to heave

to. I refused. He then opened fire again. I roughly estimate that about 60 or 70 shots struck the vessel, "None of my men were struck, except by splinters which were flying all around as shell after shell hit

Men Told to Jump

"The engineer reported to me then that the water was over the engine room floor. I immediately gave orders to stop the engines and clear away the dories. By the time my boats had been put over the side, the vessel's forward decks were level with the water. I told my men to jump into the water and cling to the

"We were all taken on board the cutters just as we jumped from the vessel. The people on board the cutter treated us well and gave us dry clothing and allowed us to remain on deck during the day. To my sur-prise, on going below after supper I

was told that I would have to subm to leg irons. We were kept in irons until we arrived alongside the docl in New Orleans."

Little British Comment

on Sinking of I'm Alone LONDON (AP)-The sinking of the Have Voted in Six States British schooner I'm Alone by a United States coastguard vessel exited little editorial comment in London newspapers, though given a big play in the news columns.

One diplomatic writer pointed out

that if the firing occurred within 12 miles of the American coast, Great warned to heave to and refused, and if the American cutter made every effort to avoid killing of the crew. The same commentator contended the placing of the crew in irons also was justified if liquor smuggling could be proved legally against them.

to Be Nation's Best Safeguard

operation or Armed Isolation Await It

National security has ceased defseveral women have been able to have their names enrolled as yoters initely to depend upon armament, upon obtaining court orders, but the declared Dr. Francis B. Sayre, professor of law at Harvard University. urging a course of unqualified inde Janerio, Ceara, and Bahia— ternational co-operation for the but in these same states there have United States. He addressed in Bosbeen instances of refusals, each in- ton a meeting sponsored by the Massachusetts Committee on Militarism in Education.

"If ever there should be another war," Dr. Sayre said, "the outcome There is no attempt being made by would depend upon the alignment suffragists to obtain a federal law of nations, not upon the number of providing for votes for women—their guns or ships possessed by any single one. The most dangerous course contention being that the Brazilian a modern nation con pursue is to

He declared the United States Republic proclaimed in 1889, gives must soon face the issue squarely, choosing more complete interna-The Constitution refers to "citizens of 21 years or more" in pretion. The cruiser bill and the inscribing the conditions regulating the right to vote, and no mention of sex defense from \$244,000,000 in 1912 to made. Hence the suffragists con- \$668,000,000 for 1930, he said, do not

Judge Lawrence G. Brooks, chair-Militarism in Education, declared the The suffragist organizations do not nation's leading educators are now secretary of the National Committee the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in American colleges.

Co-operators May Buy Papers

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The British co-operative movement's first venture into ne-half part of 12 or 15 American bills.

newspaper production is fore-shadowed, it is said, by the vote of the shareholders of the National Co-He gave me instructions to take operative Publishing Society, meeting

purchase. The Publishing Society has long issued Co-operative News and other periodicals of the movement.

ARGENTINE AIR MAIL **OPENED TO PARAGUAY**

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)-Air mail and passenger service between Argentina and Paraguay was inaugurated March 22 when a cabin plane piloted by Pedro Ficcarelli, and carrying four passengers, flew to

After much megaphoning, the state- Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

> parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Maunice F. Stoddard, So. Braintree, Mass Lars Anderson, E. Braintree, Mass. J. C. Wood, San Diego, Calif. Richard Davis, Boston, Mass. Fraser Ripley, Boston, Mass. Charles G. Sharp, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. M. A. May, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. L. D. Auchmoody, Flushing, N. Y. L. D. Auchmoody, Flushing, N. Y. Philip L. Barto, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Institute

Progressive Education PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION 10 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

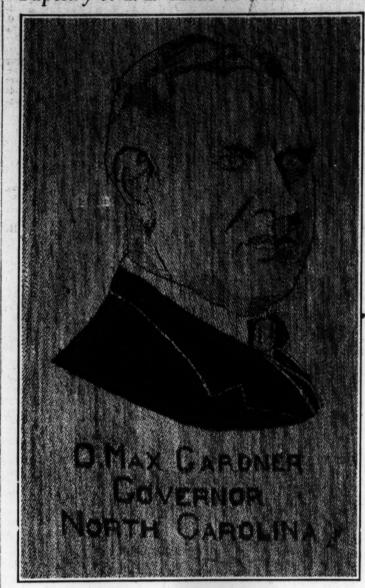


THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)
1. In the Straits Settlement.
2. Germany.
3. Ponce de Leon landed there on Easter Sunday (Pascua Florida), and gave it this name.

name. 4. Great Britain and Northern

Tapestry of 1929 Made in Textile School



Cotton Cloth Made an Art Medium in North Carolina Textile School

Picture of Governor Woven by Student Called Fxcellent Likeness-Shading Made Perfect by Dyes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | - a simple enough looking machine ernor of North Carolina, O. Max fingers. On this machine the picture graphed man in the State in recent correspond to the painted blocks in and Lady Drummond-Hay. English months. But the most interesting likeness has been made without having the Governor present in personte the artist working from a photograph to "do" a remarkable picture in cotation original design means so much variation.

The design into the cards is a merican crossing.

American crossing.

Among the other passengers were result in the woven fabric is determined. Every variation from the original design means so much variations, and the chief editor of presents in Reno: "I am O K. Being the design into the cards is a merican crossing.

American crossing.

American crossing.

He asked the Associated Press through rebel headquarters to deliver the following message to his munications, and the chief editor of presents in Reno: "I am O K. Being the design into the cards is no simple task. It is here that the result in the woven fabric is determined. Every variation from the original design means so much variations, and the chief editor of pressents in Reno: "I am O K. Being the design into the cards is no simple task. It is here that the result in the woven fabric is determined. Every variation from the original design means so much variations. months. But the most interesting the design.

H. Nelson undertook when he set out to weave Governor Gardner's control the weaving of the design face into cotton cloth. The fact that into fabric on the loom, for the cards he did his work in the textile depart- when laced together and put on the ment of the North Carolina State
College of Agriculture and Engineering explains the completeness of
the equipment. That the woven picture of Governor Gardner is so much
a likeness is proof of the statement
that "the biggest thing in industry is not machinery or material or marking the statement
is not machinery or material or marking decided only bleaching, but the
black filling must be dyed. This was

when laced together and put on the loom lift the threads of the warp to make the design worked by the shuttle.

Having decided toguse black and form of "commercial thievery" nearly one-third since 1925, according to Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the National Association of Credit black filling must be dyed. This was

A good picture of the governor was obtained—one in which high lights off Louisiana and to deliver my cargo to the person who presented to me the other half of the first numbered trade journal, Carpenter and Builder.

The decision was taken by a mathematical trade of the decision was taken by a mathematical trade of the decision was taken by a mathematical trade of the magnifying and reflecting camera. The reflection having been traced on the results had one of the magnifying and reflection having been traced on the results of the resu He said he delivered the cargo to an unknown boat, went to Belize, took an unknown boat, went to Belize, took 2600 or 2700 cases of liquor and depurchase 162, against 58.

as follows: At Manchester, for the and lines in the picture and the purchase 162, against 57; at Glasblocks in red with a brush. The relivered it the same way.

"On March 20 I cleared for Hamilton, Bermuda, and came to the agreed position off Trinity Shoals with 2800 prove the vote. New capital will be required, it is said, to finance the might be cut into the design card to

Next the "cards" were cut. This was done on "the card cutting piano"

Hotel Hargrave A Comfortable Place to Live

112 West 72d Street NEW YORK

Room, Bath . . . \$3.00 2 Rooms, Bath . . . \$5.00 3 Rooms, Bath . . . \$7.00 SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Flowers for Easter? the Florists who advertise in the Monitor give prompt and courteous attention to orders from Monitor readers

> when you buy please mention the Monitor

easy to do in the department's very complete dye plant. The third real test of the student's proficiency came with threading the loom. Since Nelson worked on this task out of school hours, he was about a week getting the loom ready for the lever to be pulled that would send the shuttle flying to mold into cotton yarn a picture of Governor Gardner.

Zeppelin Leaves on Mediterranean Five-Day Flight

German Dirigible Carries 27 Passengers, Including Lady Drummond-Hay

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (A)-The dirigible Graf Zeppelin started its Mediterranean flight at 12:54 a. m. March 25 (6:54 p. m. Sunday, eastern standard time). At 46 minutes after midnight the brightly lighted silver-colored craft was dragged from its bangar onto the flying field steeped in moonlight. Several hundred sightseers were gathered to watch the start. The dirigible rose quickly 200 meters and

pointed its nose to the east.
Dr. Hugo Eckener laid the course of his giant airship over Lake Constance in the direction of Basle, Switzerland, first landmark on the 5000-mile voyage, which is to occupy four days of air voyaging without a top. Nearly all countries along the

northeastern and eastern shores of the Mediterranean are to be visited, and several Balkan and Central the homeward flight. The Graf Zeppelin carried 27 passengers and a crew of 41, as well as mail to be dropped in Palestine.

Fifteen additional cabins with two peds in each have been built into the body of the ship, with a special contrivance to protect the passengers from air drafts. There also are three storage rooms with sufficient space to sling hammocks for the crew if

A small workshop for emergency repairs was installed and the Graf Zeppelin had new piping to conduct waste bathing and kitchen water into a special container for use as bal-

A system of running hot and cold water was installed for the benefit of the crew who also will receive hot meals by a means of a special dumb waiter connecting the kitchen with their mess room.

Conspicuous among the passen-RALEIGH, N. C .- The new Gov- worked with two pedals and the gers were two women, Countess Brandenstein-Zeppelin, only daugh Gardner, has been the most photomeans of holes being punched to ing her first long trip in an airship, writer, who also had made the

on fabric.

It was a tedious task that Thomas or tion from the pictured likeness of the the Egypt'an newspaper, the Pyra-

CREDIT FRAUDS REDUCED NEW YORK (AP)-The campaign business

BEL-ETAGE

The new fourth floor of decorative arts, Bel-Etage, complements the old fourth floor of antiques, Au Quatrieme, whose name has long been a cachet of highest distinction with the discriminating. Bel-Etage correlates with Au Quatrieme

various other important trends and aspects of the decorative spirit, affording in

and green tea.

and ivory key-plate.

JOHN WANAMAKER NEW YORK

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

THE OLD ENGLISH SILVER COURTS

Important Collections of

Antique English Silver

From ELIZABETH'S Reign to that

of GEORGE IV

A Pair of

George III TEA CADDIES

by Smith and Hayter, London, 1795

In the 18TH CENTURY when tea was an exceedingly

precious and costly commodity it was kept under

lock and key, and usually in caddies which were

an index to its choiceness and rarity, on which

"artists in silver lavished some of their best work."

The caddies were generally made in pairs for black

These two beautiful GEORGE III examples are

octagonal in form and ornamented with delicately

chased leaf, flower and foliated scroll decorations,

the tops surmounted by ivory knobs. Each bears the crest of the Wardlaw family and the motto

FAMILIAS FIRMAT PIETAS. They are contained in

the original satinwood chest with inlaid border

Fourth gallery, new building

all it presents a standard of excellence equally high.

BEL-ETAGE

Authentic Replicas of 17th, 18th

and Early 19th Century English, French, Italian, Spanish and Early

Belmaison Interior Decorations

Belmaison Decorative Fabrics

Contemporary Spirit The Modern Furniture, Textiles,

and Ceramics of Europe and

Belmaison Reproduction

American Originals

The Chintz Room

Old English Silver

Reproduction English Silver

Tapestries and Antique Rugs

The Eternal Arts of the East

Carved Jade, Crystal

and Rose Quartz

Venturus

Furniture

FEDERAL TROOPS NEAR MAZATLAN IN RELIEF DRIVE

Mexican Government Denies Rebel Claim of Capture-Calles Moves Northward

MEXICO CITY (A)-Help for the beleaguered federal garrison at Mazatlan was reported near and danger of its capture by the rebel West Coast army under Gen. Francisco Manzo was believed past.

Federal reinforcements under Gen.

Evaristo Perez, Military Governor of the State of Nayarit, advancing northward surprised the small rebe garrison at Rosario, 40 miles south of Mazatlan, March 24, and in a brief, brisk encounter captured the

Government announcements said that when the federal troops put in their appearance the rebel forces had all the citizens lined up, with hands in the air, awaiting search for valu-The capture of Rosario was be-

lieved here to have cut short any threat of a rebel advance into the State of Jalisco where, with Guadalajara in their possession, they would have constituted a definite threat at the Calles rear.

The Perez forces were the advance guard of the army of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, the main body of which was at Irapuato, en route toward Mazatlan from Torreon.

Meanwhile Gen. Jaime Carrillo, commanding the federal garrison at Mazatlan, reported a partial cessation of the heavy fighting which had continued for two days there. Rebel reports of capture of the city created a small flurry at Chapultepec Castle here, but later communica-tion was re-established with Carrillo, who reported "no change." This was taken to mean that the rebels had not advanced after an

earlier reported withdrawal.
In the north Gen. Juan Almazan had moved his forces as far north as Bermejillo about 30 miles from Torreon, in what was considered the first move to purge Chihuahua of the rebels. More than 100 miles of railroad track were torn up between Torreon and Chihuahua City and it was believed that the advance have to be made almost entirely on

American Flier Captured NOGALES, Ariz. (A)-"Buzz" Mor-

son, American aviator, of Reno, Nev. and Denver, is a prisoner in a rebel camp at Nogales, Sonora. Morrison, who had been employed by the federal forces at Naco was captured

treated royally by the rebels. Love, Negotiations for the release of Mor-

rison were being made with the insurgents by mayor Harry Karns, who said the aviator probably would be turned over to United States au-

TONE OF PAPER RAISED CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERKELEY, Calif.-Under a pro-

conference in Reno, Nev., at which conference in Reno, Nev., at which 12 western colleges were represented, all stories are to be lifted to a tone in keeping with academic dignity, according to George T. Eggleston, editor of the University of California Pelican. Plans were made at the conference for a national association of college humor.

Passamaquoddy Tidal Project Is Put Step Ahead Special TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Report Says Herring Weirs Inside Dams Would Be Almost 'Eliminated'

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - The report on Fisheries Investigation Committee, who were representatives of the United States, Canada, France, and Newfoundland.

The present report deals with the probable effect of the \$75,000,000 project on the fisheries of the bay, whose powerful tides it is proposed

The subcommittee reports "that, in its opinion, if the proposed con-struction is carried out, the weir fisheries for herring inside the dams will be almost wholly eliminated." It finds further that the effects on fisheries outside the dams may be One gai

The report, which carries the plan for tidal power one step further, is signed by Henry O'Malley, United States commissioner of fisheries; Henry Bigelow, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. A. G. Huntsman, University of To-ronto, member of biological hoard of Canada, and William A. Found, neputy minister of fisheries, Ottawa. Dexter P. Cooper, hydraulic engineer, sponsor of the project, has stated in advance that he will adjust any losses that occur from destruction of weir fisheries in the bay.

LONDON TO PRAGUE IN 10 HOURS

between London, Rotterdam, Carls-Demands of journeymen barbers bad and Prague is to be opened on for a five-day week and a higher wage April 2. This will bring Prague guarantee make a higher price neces-within 10 hours of London.

MAINE UTILITIES OPPOSE EXCISE TAX ON PROFITS

Intimate Charge Would Be Shifted to Consumers— Gain Eminent Domain

AUGUSTA, Me.-Statements intimating that any excise tax on electric utility companies would be passed on to consumers was made by attorneys of the Central Maine Power Company and the Bangor Hydroelectric Company before the taxation committee of the Legislature which the hydrophysical effects of har- has before it a bill proposing a levy the hydrophysical effects of har-nessing the tides of Passamaquoddy Bay has been submitted by a sub-committee of the North American the corporations.

Proponents of the tax argue there is a precedent in excise taxes paid by railroads, telegraph and telephone companies, express companies, in-surance companies, banks and trust companies, and say new revenue sources are needed.

Power company attorneys reply that property of the electric utilities is now taxable at local rates all over the State whereas the excises men-

One gain has been made by the serious, but believes that fuller investigation is needed to clear up the
a bill granting them the right of eminent domain in the construction of high voltage transmission lines. This bill passed the House by vote of 73 to 68, and the vote is taken as forecasting in some measure the prob-able lineup on the Carlton bill permitting the export of surplus electric

Getting Chicago Haircut at \$1 May Be New Luxury

CHICAGO (A)-The "cut" in "haircut" has nothing to do with the price of that operation, the master barbers made clear in calling a meeting to discuss raising the price to \$1. Chi-LONDON—A new regular air line cents a head.



One man can mow and roll simultar 2 to 10 acres a day—on one gallon o line. If the idea of better laws at ing of labor and expense appeals to our nearest dealer will give you a stration without obligation. May we data and informative literature?

OLDWELL LAWN MOWER COMPANY, NEWBURGH, N. Y., U. S. A.

42ND45EDSTS=WEST OFFIFTH AVENUE



CHILDREN'S COATS AND ENSEMBLES

To Wear On Easter Day And All Through Spring



Left above - Coat of diagonal tweed, with pin tucks and Jenny collar, silk lined. Lilac, brioche or pink . 12.50 2 to 6 years

Right above-Ensemble: coat of navy chevlot, silk lined in

Tony Sarg or polka dot print, matching scarf and straw hat,

Hat of braid straw to match,

print trimmed . . 15.00 2 to 6 years

Left-Ensemble: flannel coat shantung silk lined; shantung silk frock with tuck-in waist; straw braid hat to match.

SECOND FLOOR

Lilac, pink, green . 29.50 3 to 6 years

Mr. Goldstein said he felt that a penalty which makes the sale of liquor a felony was a "cruel and un-usual" punishment and that he hoped to carry the contention to the United

States Supreme Court as early as

Elephant Kraals

Banned in Ceylon

Used in Domesticating Useful Wild Animals

the closing stage of an elephant

short. The Pannikyans treat their

captives well, that is, as well as it is possible to treat so great and re-

REACHES BELGRADE

calcitrant a beast as the elephant.

GREEK MINISTER

The Pannikyans of Irakkamam are

SILENT FILMS ABANDONED BY

"Talkies"-200 Legitimate Actors Hired

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Fox Film Corporation will discontinue production of silent films and turn its attention to dialogue and musical pictures exclusively, according to announcement just made here.

The change, which is expected to be widely reflected in the entire field of public entertainment, is to take effect immediately. It follows 18 months of extensive preparation, including expenditures of more than \$15,000,000 on studios, machinery and experimental work, the announce ment said.

Affects Legitimate Stage

How this new policy may affect the legitimate theater was indicated in the engagement by the Fox Film Corporation of 200 of Broadway's "stage folk," including Will Rogers, who has been placed under a twoyear contract.

Theatrical stars, stage directors, dramatists, musical comedy producers, scenario writers, and dancers are included in the list of those to Winfield Sheehan, the company's vice-president and general manager, has given "talkie" con-

Mr. Sheehan said he would go to California at once to take charge of the new \$10,000,000 studio at Fox Hills, known as Fox Movietone City. Twenty-five complete recording units are now in operation on the sound-proof stages at this new 180-acre

Studios Sound-Proofed

The silent picture studios in Sunset Boulevard have also been soundproofed and electrified to meet the new production requirements, with the addition of a \$500,000 movietone laboratory and sound reproduction

The new policy will affect only the Fox units—one in New York, two in Hollywood and one in Westwood, California—the announcement said. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Loew Film Companies, recently acquired by the Fox interests, are not affected,

it was said.

The plans call for filming one

the public response to the talking film, which indicated that patronage is being thrown enthurastically toward the innovation, according executives of the corporation.

Egypt-Palestine

tions of Reciprocity

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The text of an exchange Egypt and Palestine with reference advertising, the right becomes a to a commercial agreement between the two countries has just been published in London as a white paper.

to the present, any special agree-ment with Palestine. Consequently, t has not been entitled, as of right, to most-favored nation treatment under the Palestine tariff. This has now been accorded on conditions of com-

plete reciprocity.

As the Egyptian customs tariff is about to be reviewed, the present agreement is only of a provisional either party on three months' notice It may, however, fairly be assumed that it foreshadows a more permanent arrangement on similar lines.

BRITISH DEMAND FILLING STATIONS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—A sign which will call attention to a petrol-filling station and which will at the same time not disfigure the countryside is to be the object of a competition arranged by the Royal Institute of British Architects. A prize of £100 for the successful design has been given by Sir Lionel Earle.

Powers have now been delegated by Parliament to county councils to regulate the appearance of filling stations, much to the satisfaction of those who are working to preserve

ROCKEFELLER MAKES \$50,000 DONATION TO UPSALA INSTITUTE

STOCKHOLM — John D. Rocke-feller Jr. has given \$50,000 to Pro-

Thompson's Dairy

High Quality

Dairy Products

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Phone Decatur 1400

ratus and equipment for his physico-chemical laboratory in Upsala. The institute bears an international char-acter owing to the large number of research students from America and BIG PRODUCER foreign countries, several of them having come on scholarships from

the Rockefeller Foundation. One of the special studies to be carried out is the determination of Fox Chain to Concentrate on the weight of a molecule by means of a new method worked out by Pro-

fessor Swedberg,
The Swedish Riksdag has subscribed 1,222,500 crowns toward the building of this institute.

Old Steam Wagon That Burned Wood Wins Late Tribute

Nebraska Society to Commemorate State's First Self-Driven Vehicle

MICIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LINCOLN, Neb .- The Nebraska Historical Society plans to comcommemorate the first power-driven vehicle ever used in this State, the steam-wagon invented by Maj. Joseph R. Brown, pioneer Indian

agent of Minnesota, in 1859. The wagon was received here in 1862.
One cylinder, about all that is left of the huge wood-burning affair, is in the hands of E. S. Gregg, Nebraska City, according to officials of the society, which is making efforts to obtain possession of it. The society also plans to erect a bronze tablet near Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City, to mark the spot where the great land-going ship broke down. Arbor Lodge was the home of J. Sterling Morton, "father of Arbor Day" and formerly United States Secretary of Agricul-ture. A temporary marker already

has been set in place.

How many miles to the cord of wood, rather than to the gallon of gas, was the big question when the Brown steam-wagon, designed to operate over the level plains of the

The steam-wagon was built by John A. Reed, New York City, and it is recorded that the Mayor of that metropolis got out an injunction to prevent its operation over the city streets during the daytime. According to a description preserved here, complete feature-length talking or musical production every week, including comedies, musical comedies, cluding comedies, musical comedies, operettas, dramas, melodramas and operettas, dramas, melodramas and driving wheels were 10 feet in with 20-inch tires.

Dean Advises How

Agreement IVIAUE

North Carolina State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, on Most-Favored Nation Treat
Most-Favored Nation Treat
Elbert Russell, dean of Duke Universely of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, on the Angola Boers were dissatisfied with the conditions in Southwest Africa, stated that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to announce-that they were not. They had expended the ment yet made by Joseph Goldstein, according to the ment will be launched by the Voluntian the ment will be launched by the Voluntian the ment will be according to the ment will be according t versity School of Religion, declared pressed themselves as agreeably sur-that free speech, a free press and prised and extremely grateful for that free speech, a free press and right of public assembly are guaran-teed under the Constitution, but that when they can be exercised only at cost of losing one's job, or eviction from one's home or loss of necessary

meckery. a fundamental right in America, but many a preacher, as well as Y. M. The agreement embodied in this control of the commercial liberty under an industrial despotism is a mockery. Even academic free-Egypt is not a member of the League of Nations, nor has it had, up Dr. Russell, when a college president can be terrorized by threat of his clientele to stop donations, or of

> the Legislature to cut off appropriaions from state institutions. These threats to liberty have not received great public attention as yet, said Dr. Russell, partly because the situation is new, and partly because this newly acquired power has not been regularly abused.

NITED STATES LINES CUTS RATE TO EUROPE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-With a view to en-ILLING. STATIONS
BE LESS OFFENSIVE | couraging transatlantic travel during the "off season," the United States Lines has just made a 10 per cent reduction in the rates for cabin and second-class passage to Europe

> mneunced.
>
> While the tickets go on sale at once, they are for journeys eastward between Aug. 18 and May 15 and re-turning from Europe between Oct. 16 and July 15.

AMELIA EARHART POSTS

BYRD ON AIR PROGRESS SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (P)—Com-mander Richard E. Byrd's radio station in Little America, Bay of Whales, Antarctic, notified WGY, radiocasting station of the General Electric Company, that the March 23 program

came in "wonderfully well."
WGY, through its short wave transmitter, delivered nearly messages to members of Byrd's ex-STOCKHOLM — John D. Rocke-feller Jr. has given \$50,000 to Pro-fessor Svedberg's Institute in Upsala, Sweden, to be used for special appa-

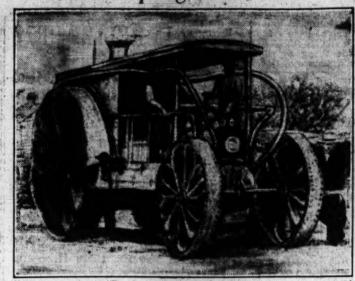
LATCH

STRING

LUNCHEON and DINNER Paramount consideration Cleanliness and Service

612 12th St., N. W., Bet, F and G WASHINGTON, D. C.

Latest Spring Model, 1829



Maj. Joseph R. Brown Invented This Tractor-Steam Wagen in 1829. It Burned

Diary and Letters Best for Historian

Recollections of Pioneers Not Reliable, Says New Zealand Archivist

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO AUCKLAND, N. Z.-"Recollections the most intelligent person re garding events that happened even 50 of a letter written by even a moder ately educated person at the time the events occurred," declared Dr. Guy Scholefield, parliamentary librarian,

who is editing documents relative to the history of New Zealand. Dr. Scholefield attaches considerable importance to diaries and letters annually visit Great Britain. and newspaper files. He possesses an immense mass of detailed information about the founding of the Dominion, due largely to the action of the New Zealand company, which founded Wellington, New Plymouth,

ANGOLA BOERS SHOW GRATITUDE TOWARD UNION GOVERNMENT

WINDHOEK, S. W. A.—Of the £200,000 set aside by the Union Government of South Africa for the set-tlement in Southwest Africa of the 200-odd Boer families from Angola Portuguese Territory) almost £180,-000 has already been spent on transport, stock and the preparation of

Liberty Is Mocked

Liberty Is Mocked

The Boers left Angola with few goods, very little cattle and ho money, and the Union Government, in its generosity, has had to equip them completely with all the means of livelihood.

Agreement Made

RALEIGH, N. C.—Addressing the North Carolina State College chapter

of livelihood.

The Administrator of Southwest Africa (A. J. Werth), in reply to a question in the Legislative Assembly all that had been done for them.

RALEIGH, N. C .- With only one dissenting vote, cast by S. C. Williams, the North Carolina Senate passed the House Highway Bill, providing an increase in the gasoline tax of from 4 to 5 cents a gallon.

In his inaugural address, Governor Gardner urged an increase in the gasoline tax, and the bill is considered an Administration measure. A fund of \$3,000,000 will be set aside under the provisions of the bill to be provisioned. apportioned among the countles of the State for road purposes, in an ef-fort to reduce the ad valorem road taxes. An estimated revenue of \$2,-500,000 will accrue from the extra tax, and \$500,000 will be drawn from the regular fund to make up the \$3,-000,000 quota.

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Dresses for all occasions

Unusual Costume Jewelry

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Our Complete

Collections of

Women's Apparel

and Accessories

have an enviable reputation for their up - to - the - minute amartness and moderate prices.

BARBISIOS

\$10 to \$12

to Attract Public Leading Citizens Support Move-

Welsh Attempting

ment to Encourage Visitors to Attend Eisteddfod SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU

LONDON-"Spend your holiday in Wales and visit the National Eisteddfod" is the slogan of a new movement which is engaging the inobtain for Wales her rightful share the harvests. Trumpeting madly, ex- James T.

In recent year parties of WelshAmericans have spent happy days
in their native land, some visiting
the National Eisteddfod and others

lelephants stumble clumsily round and round the stockade in vain attempts to evade their pursuers.
Finally, in a state of collapse, they are each marched off between two OUEENSLAND WANTS following their own inclinations. But tame elephants to captivity, Such is operate over the level plains of the operate over the level plains of the Platte River, undertook to open up a freighting service between up a freighting service between its documents to the Colonial Office its documents to the Colonial Office when it stopped colonizing in 1850.

Dr. Scholefield has enough of this material to fill 150 volumes, while twice the amount is still in England.

The recorded that it burned a cord of wood every eight hours of operation. The control of the material to fill 150 volumes, while twice the amount is still in England.

The recorded that it burned a cord of wood every eight hours of operation. with a week at the Eisteddfod. To explain this plan, Gwilym Hughes has recently delivered a series of munities in New York, Pennsylva-nia, and other states. The visit of the United States liner

George Washington, now known as the Welsh-American ship, opened the eyes of everyone to the great possi-bilities of an annual influx of visitorsito Cardiff—the ideal gateway for entering Wales.

Lawyers to Press Test of Jones Act

NEW YORK-A move to test the constitutionality of the Jones-Stal-

one-time city magistrate, who is now perfecting the organization of the The Jones-Stalker Law, with its maximum penalties of five years'

FOR NORTH CAROLINA maximum penalties of five years' Jugoslav Foreign Minister, Dr. K. kumanudi, while the whole of the manufacture, sale or transporta-SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SO-called "bill of rights" in the Constitution, Mr. Goldstein declared. two countries.

"THE ARCADE"

Liondale Shirts, great variety of Men's Ties, Hats and Hoslery, Ushers' Supplies.

The Mode

for the correct things in

MEN'S

WEAR

Exclusive in Washington for

Fashion Park Clothes

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17th CAFETERIA

724 17th St., Washington, D. C.

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BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON 50c - 75c

DINNER 65e - 75e

ALSO A LA CARTE

STETSONS

\$8.50 to \$10

New Spring Hats for Men

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th and Eye Streets, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Eighth Amendment provides that "excessive hail shall not be required nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted." WOMEN DIRECT STUDY TO BASIS STUDY TO BASIS OF STATECRAFT

Republican Club Offers Comprehensive Program for April Session

For the purpose of adding to the sum of political knowledge and educate its members in the ramifications of political legislation, the Statecraft Institute of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, her appropried that it will held its to Stop Cruelty has announced that it will hold its sessions twice each year—in April and November. The spring meeting is scheduled for April 16 to 18 in More Humane Methods to Be

Special to The Christian Science Monitors
COLOMBO, Ceylon—A great victory for the cause of kindness to animals has just been won in Ceylon, after a long agitation, by the decision of the Legislative Council to abolish elephant kraals in the Kurunegala district.

As elephants when in the wild

Boston.

In announcing the program, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, founder and honorary president of the Woman's Republican Club of Massachusetts, gave as her motive for organizing fully rigged, is moored alongside Charling Cross pier. It is the London home and headquarters of the Honorable Company of Friendly Adventurers

LONDON—The Friend Ship, now fully rigged, is moored alongside Charling Cross pier. It is the London home and headquarters of the Honorable Company of Friendly Adventurers

kepublican Club of Massachusetts, gave as her motive for organizing fully rigged, is moored alongside Charling Cross pier. It is the London home and headquarters of the Honorable Company of Friendly Adventurers

kepublican Club of Massachusetts, gave as her motive for organizing the movement, a portion of an address made by the Rev. Frederick W. Robertson of Brighton, Eng., in which he explained the scope and meaning of politics, in part, as "the Knowles, who is the Skipper. One of highest education that can be given," smbracing as it does, "the intelligent estimates the control of the Woman's control of the embracing as it does, "the intelligent comprehension of a man's position a chance to travel abroad and es-and relations as a member of a great tablish friendly relations with our state do a certain amount of damage to crops, and as tame elephants are nation. Everything that a man can know humanly is subservient to this."

The program includes such subjects as "Government and Woman's of ship mod extremely efficient in the performance of useful labor, their capture and taming are quite desirable. They may be caught either by noosing in-dividual elephants or by the kraal, Recreation," "International Peace" which involves cutting off a herd and "Democracy and Leadership." from all sources of food and drink Among the speakers will be Frank except those in a stockade, where G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts; most of them perish through the stampede or privation.

The kraal method is most cruel, sentatives; Joseph Lee, Edward T. terest of many of the leading citi-and requires the co-operation of Hartman, Daniel Chase, Dr. Louis I. zens of South Wales. Their aim is to thousands of villagers at the time of Dublin, Dr. Charles H. Herty, Prof. of the vast number of tourists who hausted by thirst and hunger, the wambaugh, Capt. Percy R. Creed, annually visit Great Britain.

RECIPROCAL TARIFF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the most amazing elephant catchers BRISBANE, Queensl .- At the anin the world. Having procured the nual meeting of the Council of the necessary licenses, these Moors of Australian Sugar Producers' Associ-Ceylon follow up a herd and encamp ation here, it was resolved: in its neighborhood. Equipped with "That, while fully appreciating the

deer-hide nooses and torches, they value of the present British prefer-approach the feeding animals at ential duty on Empire sugar, this council requests the Commonwealth Gradually they creep up to the Government to try to negotiate with center of the herd where the young the British Government a reciprocal elephants are. Sooner or later comes tariff agreement, providing for an in the snarers' chance. A leg is mo-mentarily uplifted and the noose is other Australian products, and covcreased preference on sugar and slipped. Deftly the rope end is se-cured to some tree, and at a signal than 10 years." the whole body of Pannikyans raise a sudden shout. The herd stampede, but a sudden jerk pulls the captive

MERCHANTS OBJECT TO WORD "MILITARY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Elimination of the word "military" from the mail cancellation stamp "Let's Go! Citizens!

5 POINTS OF

BELGRADE! Jugoslavia - Alexan-**LEADERSHIP** Jer Karapanos, Greek Foreign Min-ister, has arrived here to put the finishing touches to the Saloniki These represent official D. C. Health Dep. Ratings over a period of years Cattle Score—Highest Average rating.
Farm Score—Highest Average rating.
Dairy Plant—Highest Average rating.
Butterfat—Highest Average rating.
Wholesomeness, Cleanliness, and Keeping qualities—Highest Average rating. conventions recently signed at Geneva by concluding a pact of friend-ship between Greece and Jugoslavia. Mr. Karapanos was cordially wel-comed at the station by the acting

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"FURNITURE OF MERIT"

Military Training Camps!" on the ground that it produces an erroneous impression in foreign countries, was urged in a communication just sent to President Hoover and members of the Cabinet by the Merchants' Association of New York. Members of the association returning from abroad during the last several months have declared that the slogan was being cited by some Europeans as indicating that various governmental departments here were fomenting a militaristic viewpoint CHART HAUNTS OF WHALES, PLAN OF OSLO SOCIETY

Meeting of Waters With Changing Temperature Is Found to Suit Cetaceans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OSLO, Norway-A committee has been appointed by the Union of Whalers here to report on the project of a Norwegian expedition to the South Seas to chart the feeding Moored at Charing Cross Pier, Johan Hjorth, professor of oceano-

graphy.
It is considered highly important It is considered highly important to find out why some parts of the ocean, such as the sloping of banks, and the transitional layers between the warmer ocean water and the melting ice water, are so much richer in food for whales and great feh than other parts.

Explorations undertaken in the Davis Strait have proved that the great shoals of halibut and cod near Greenland formed exclusively on

Greenland formed exclusively on banks and slopings on the west coast. Here also the whales were found, proving that such kinds of fish live est possible number of young people a chance to travel abroad and esin the same territory. In that region of the Davis Strait where a cold In the capacious hold of Friend Ship is a very delightful collection of ship models. The first vote of most people would be for the wonderful polar current runs southward and along the coast of Canada, not a full-rigged French frigate constructed entirely from bone by French prisoners during the Napoleonic wars. Valued at £220, it is correct in every detail and the carv-ing of the figurehead, stern and com-

The appearance of the different kinds of whales coincides precisely with the appearance of suitable food, the whale is found above the slopings where halibut, cod, ling and similar with sails of white willow wood, a Brightwood brigantine, a brig of 1830 and a British two-decker of larity is found. Co-operation between English and Norwegian research exreditions has proved that the natural conditions of the northern and southern oceans are subject to the same Refining Company of Hammond has laws.

been acquired by the Glidden Com-pany of Cleveland, a manufacturing Sea all through the summer season concern operating numerous plants so as to find out through which in the United States and Canada. months the production period lasts.

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HAMMOND, Ind. (A)-The Metals

fomenting a militaristic viewpoint among American citizens, the an-nouncement said.

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> HE ALL BLACK COAT HE BLACK COAT WITH WHITE ERMINE FUR HE DARK COAT WITH LIGHT GALYAC FUR HE DRESSMAKER TYPE OF COAT HE COAT WITH THE FLAT FUR YOKE HE COAT WITH THE ASCOT TIE HE COAT WITH THE FLAT FUR BOW HE COAT WITH THE FICHU SCARF OF GALYAC

WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

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KANN'S-SECOND FLOOR

GREAT BRIDGES JOINING SHORES OF MISSISSIPPI

Lower River Comes Into Its Own With \$32,000,000 of Construction on Way

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW ORLEANS, La.-The lower Mississippi is finally being clothed Baton Rouge are still pending. The with bridges If has taken the Re-Natchez bridge will also be free of with bridges. It has taken the Republic more than 150 years to grow up to its great river.

Seven new bridges are building or Transjordan progressing toward construction where the stream sweeps on nearly a third or again almost half a mile wide. These enormous enterprises, sometimes more than a mile long, will double the bridges of the lower river. They will cost some \$32,-000,000.

Up to the present the task of do-mesticating the Mississippi has been too large. Excluding the bridges at mountain torrent, pinkly banked St. Louis, in all the 1100-odd miles with oleanders: and then it is the from St. Louis south to New Orleans, there are today but four. The powerthere are today but four. The power-ful lower river has hardly been great Syrian Deserts, an unending pegged down, it seems.

make the east and west banks of the Mississippi better neighbors. Road makers want to see state highways meet over the ancient barrier Capital seeking investment has discovered the toll bridge.

Upper River Better Cared For In contrast with the river below St. Louis, the upper Mississippi is skids down the next, avoiding carehead of the Twin Cities, in the first back to their villages where each 22 miles of the navigable Mississippi, animal knows and finds its own way there are as many bridges as are home. Amman lies in a cup of the Hussein of the Hejaz. It was out already built or building in the entire hills. The sun is low: half of the question that it should be 1168 miles from and including St. clustered town is in deep purple Louis south to New Orleans. The shadow; beyond, in the eastern

Mississippi is the famous Eads when the amphitheater was built, the Bridge at St. Louis, opened in 1874. Cape Girardeau Bridge, which was good hotel—good food and good beds: promoted by the Chamber of Combut it is small. That night he slept in a four-bedded room and his combined to the combined stantial financial support was suppartions were an Englishman repre-plied by the community. It cost \$1,-senting a London insurance comapproaches, is 4744 feet, and the total length of steel work is 3428 tractor to the British Air Force depot

a 20 ft. roadway. Its estimated cost is \$2,000,000. It will afford a short cut out of St. Louis for motorists bound for Chicago. The Mississippi at St. Louis is about 1600 ft. wide. The second bridge to be opened in 1929 is that at Vicksburg, Miss., at first five years, and promoters prom-ise tolls comparing favorably with

ferry charges. Blg Business Done by Ferries

progress toward completion. river at this point is 2280 feet. The which he had but read and which his bridge will connect up Federal High-western imagination, primed with

Commerce Commission for permission Government displaced not only King to contract with east and west rail Feisal but a large number of Syrian lines for use of its proposed railroad bridge, to cost about \$5,000,000. Permission to bridge the Mississippi at Damascus refugees withdrew to the Harahan, a station just above the Hejaz, as guests of Feisal's father,

the world will welcome the news of the invention of a ship's davit from

which a fully loaded lifeboat may be lowered in three minutes, while it is

Styled Comfort

When you step into the Easter arade let your feet partake of the joyousness of the day.

You are entitled to style. This you will get from the at-tractive patterns and intriguing materials. But back of the

smartness there is a restfulness that will cause you to forget your feet. Moderately priced.

New Ship's Davit Will Lower Loaded

LONDON - Shipmasters all over from the ship's side as to be free

city limits, has been granted by the War Department. The State has au-thorized bonds and engineers have

driven the test piles.

Congress lately extended for three years the time in which the Bovay interests may bridge the river at Natchez, and for one year the time for starting the span at Baton Rouge, capital of Louisiana and an important oil center. The Bovay group, also promoting the Vicksburg bridge, estimate the Natchez and Baton Rouge spans will cost \$5,-500,000 and \$5,000,000 respectively. They have announced completion of arrangements by which railroads will use the Natchez structure, while negotiations concerning that at

Smiles to Find Freedom Won

(Continued from Page 1)

sleepily and entrancingly along a But new factors are working to cropped pastures.

Paper of Fat Raisins The chauffeur stops at Es Salthis native place—and buys a twisted travelers pass them round politely, lorn plan to restore native Arab while the car charges one hill, and much more amply bridged. At the less flocks of goats and sheep wendhead of navigation, in the neighbor- ing aimlessly from the day's pasture stretch of upper river between the quarter, the traveler catches his first head of navigation and St. Louis— 686 miles of Mississippi—has be-tween 40 and 50 bridgees. Virtually the setting sun.

tween 40 and 50 bridge in the lower delphia"; for in Græco-Roman days, insignificance and penury, as active famous Eads when the amphitheater was built, the credited Emir of Transjordan and credited new activity opens with the was changed to Philadelphia. It is a Its total length, including pany, a German selling knives, razors feet. There are eight spans. It is a four miles out in the desert. As he of the French over the border. Fi-

He spent two days in Amman. One

of hairpin turns taken on one wheel. an anticipated cost of \$5,000,000. It of hairpin turns taken on one wheel. is a combined highway and railroad The other was due south past Mount bridge. Under legislative act the bridge will be free of taxes for the promised Land which he was not Promised Land, which he was not destined to reach, and then on to Madeba, where on the floor of a Crusader Church, he pored fasci-The Mississippi River bridge adjacent to Cairo, Ill. which is making progress toward completion, will cost \$3,100,000. The extent of the meeting Transjordanian friends who ferry business is well illustrated here. An average of 1000 automobiles had a landscape which far and 2700 passengers is a day's trade for the ferrymen. The width of the savoring an interest of antiquity of a landscape which his read and which his comfort—and with complete security.
meeting Transjordanian friends who
meeting Transjordanian friends who
ance of bribes.

Tors, with the result that they made
is evidenced on all sides. Not alone these factors will be discussed more
must they guide their managements fully in subsequent articles in this

bridge will connect up Federal Highway No. 51 from Canada to the Gulf with Federal Highway No. 60 from Norfolk, Va., to California.

The New Orleans port board has granted a permit for building the Hero-Hackett vehicular bridge across the river at the "Crescent City." estimated to cost \$7,000,000. The bridge would have a total span of 1640 feet. Approval by the federal authorities is to be obtained.

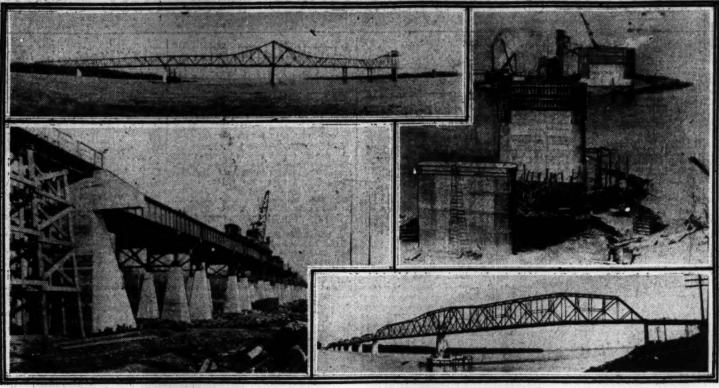
The Public Belt Railroad Commission has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission

at the same time projected so far

The davit consists of a straight stem 13 or more feet in length, mounted on a gunmetal frame and

upported in a trunnion. The two davits are connected by a horizontal shaft running close to the deck and controlled by a single governing wheel, which is operated by one man

Many New Bridges Stitching the Lower Mississippi Together



Upper Left-Panorama Showing Great Width of the Mississippi Spanned by New Bridge at Cairo, Ill. (Photo by Stevens Studio.) Upper Right-Pillars for New Bridge at Vicksburg, Miss., Seven of Which Have Been Com-

pleted. The Other Will Have to Wait for Lower Water This Summer. Lower Left-Western Approach to Bridge at Vicksburg. Lower Right-Newly Completed Bridge Across the Mississippi at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

paper full of the fat raisins for which the district is famous; the four brother of King Feisal, hatched a for-Heyday for Abdullah Transjordan was under the Brit-

invasion was financed by yet an-(Continued from Page 1) other war-ally of the French, King 19,000,000 shareholders in the United States. Samuel Untermyer, in 1928, of the question that it should be allowed by the British to proceed declared there were 20,000,000 stockholders in the United States. During against the French. It was a situathe past year a careful survey was made of the increase in the number tion such as the British genius for compromise loves. Transjordan was of stockholders of 'corporations whose securities are listed on the overdue for organized government. Why not intrust its direction to Ab-Why not intrust its direction to Abdullah? Thus Abdullah emerged from discovered that there had been an increase of 1,000,000 in number dur-

and credit of the new State, in intriguing with the enemies was a hectic motor expedition to would give Transjordan independ-Gerash and its ruins—a day which ence in all matters except finance British High Commissioner for Pal-

ish mandate. The so-called army of

Affairs Begin to Mend

From that moment Transjordanian affairs' began to mend. And it was time that they should. For the police and gendarmerie were over a year in arrears of pay. So also the salaries of the judges and tax collections.

Business Men Recognize the Change nomic and social life of the Nation and it is a change which is effectuaries of the judges and tax collections. aries of the judges and tax collec-tors, with the result that they made

again salaried: road communications were opened and improved, and, above all law and order, particularly on the French Syrian border, was imposed with Oriental severity

Better Wall Paper Decided on to Stop Painting Walls

NEW YORK (AP)—E. D. Belknap, executive secretary of the Wall Paper Manufacturers' Association, abandon the cheapest types of paper. sells from 3 cents to \$50 a roll.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Samuel construction of the Pennsylvania 000,000, showing a net profith of tunnels under the Hudson and East Rivers at New York. For this work expenses.

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

This wheel operates both davits to-gether with the loaded lifeboat be-tween them, which is automatically wung clear of the ship's side. As the boat swings out, the davit is automatically lengthened up to a length of 50 or 60 feet, according to the size of davit necessary for the ship. The davit is formed of a shaft working on rollers in an outer sleeve and for every foot the davit is swung out the actual length is doubled. There are no rope falls to get entangled or become jammed, for the

final lowering of the boat from the davit end to the sea is done from the boat. Should the man at the davit controlling wheel be for any reason incapacitated, the lowering automa-tically ceases till started again by someone else. The weight of the boat cannot take charge and let it fall into the sea. Once a boat is loaded and started to swing down it cannot be rushed or jumped into, as every turn of the control wheel takes it further from the ship's side. Thus, no matter what the list of the ship may be, the boats can be swung clear.



FLOUR LINCOLN. NEB

Attract Public by the Million

credited Emir of Transjordan and that with a civil list, paid by the British Government of £180,000 a and of Mr. Untermyer were arrived

in this delightful affluence and security, they spent two years and all fear of an alleged "money trust"

Joseph S. McCov, in a study he has announced that the organization income tax returns that the returns had resolved in annual convention to of 1923 indicated some 2,500,000 stockholders in the United States. Moncada Government, to avoid a action was taken in an effort to stem since been a tremendous growth in prevent them from entering Hon- with him on campaign strategy. Lifeboat Safely in Three Minutes the practice of having painted in the number of corporations and in stead of papered walls. Wall paper the number of stockholders. There sells from 3 cents to \$50 a roll.

has since, however, been no like analysis of the federal income tax returns.

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Samuel Rea, who rose from chainman in a Pennsylvania railroad engineer corps to the presidency of the great railway system, has passed on. He retired from the presidency of the Pennsylvania in 1925, after 54 years of almost continuous service. One of the presidency of the Pennsylvania o Mr. McCoy estimated that these

From the computations of Mr. Mc

tabulations of total stockholders in

year.

All the Damascus refugees were included in the new government, and well paid out of the civil list; and in this delightful affluence and second in the number of owners of the common in the number of owners of the number of owne investments in more than one com- stocks in corporations means more days. While it is now conservatively broader distribution of the owner-estimated that at least 3,000,000 per-ship of industry and of business in The Chain of Rocks highway to!!
The Chain of Rocks highway to!!
The Chain of Rocks highway to!!
bridge at St. Louis is 5350 ft. long.
Like the Cape Girardeau bridge it has brotherhood.

Settled himself contentedly between the sheets he recollected with a grin moved from Amman, the capital of the moved from Amman, the capital of the importance of the general sibility. This has become a nation of trend is not minimized in the least. business owners and not just a nation of the affairs of any single company is today much four miles out in the desert. As he settled himself contentedly between ally the Damascus clique was re-the sheets be recollected with a grin proved from Amyron the control of the management responfinances placed in the hands of a British resident. At the same time any single company is today much

the Emir was invited to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain, which recent years. There is not today that year been a notable expansion in the which was apparent in the pre-war great expansion of brokerage facilileft less memory of antiquities than of war, the final decision in each days when Congress authorized an of which matters was vested in the investigation along those lines. The tising of the advantages of stock distribution of stock ownership has ownership. We have also witnessed resulted in a distribution of corpo- an increase in the ownership of ration domination. Today officers of stocks by employees and by customabusiness undertaking find themers of various kinds of corporations.

> cognizant of this changed relationship sciousness of the world. Some of produced and properly allocated: the insure their tenure in office. Within recent years some bankers attempted to find an insurance against the latter by proposing to issue nonvoting P.)— A border battle between United stock. This never gained much headway, because there is too strong a public sentiment in this country fa-

the University of Pennsylvania con-ferred upon him honorary degrees of Coy it was shown that 888,826 perdoctor of science and Lafayette Col-lege the degree of doctor of laws. In 1926 he received the Franklin medal from the Franklin Institute, consid-dependents. It was figured that some ered one of the highest awards that can be conferred upon an engineer, and a year ago he was elected as honorary member of the Institution of civil engineers of London.

200,000 widows and others derived considerable revenues from dividends. Some 1,269,000 persons receiving small amounts in the shape of dividends made no income tax

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individual corporations have some meaning. It indicates where the duplications may be found. A tabulation of stockholders of record in some of the leading corporations, made in July, 1928, follows: Jeneral Motors United States Steel... American Tel. & Tel. New York Central ... General Electric

holders in the United States in 1923.

Comparisons Are Significant

When examined in this light the

There is no little significance in than a growth in thrift. It means a Probably the most important piece

open markets for stock trading.

IONDURAS REPORTS MARINES IN ACTION

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U voring the best interests of the in- strong force of Sandinista rebels on vestor. That public sentiment would the other has been fought on Honnot have been so powerful had not the number of stockholders been le-duras soil, and a resident of Hon-duras slain, it is learned here.

The Sandinistas were said to have he became a leader of the western stand there against the pursuing ma-rines and Nicaraguan troops. The duras.

return. From these conservative estimates it may be safely figured that there were at least 2,500,000 stock-System Adopted in North Carolina

Narcotics Will Be Waged Through Public Schools

RALEIGH, N. C .- Following a record session that resolved itself lish a playground and public recrea-into an endurance test toward the tion commission of nine members to life as well as the sciences conend, the 1929 session of the North Carolina General Assembly has adjourned, having passed certain bills these figures. If the number of bond-holders or holders of preferred that had involved issues of long standing. The law provides for a 60day session every two years, with pay. The recent session lasted 70

of legislation enacted is that which provides for a secret, or Australian, ballot. This bill was hard-fought, on purely political grounds, apprehension being expressed that it would add to the already increasing Republican strength in this State. However, it was argued that if the bill did not pass, it would give the Republicans campaign material, so it went through, in a somewhat modified

Legislation was enacted providing for a crusade against alcohol and narcotics through the public schools teaching the children of the State the effects of both.

The equalizing fund providing State aid for education in the weaker counties was fixed at \$6,500,000. To help meet this and other expenses. the State tax on gasoline was raised from 4 cents a gallon to 5 cents. A state highway patrol act was passed

Hoover's Aides Important Cogs in White House

(Continued from Page 1) ant county attorney and then elected

to Congress, where he served with growing distinction. Leader in Farm Group After several years in the House

made in 1927 for the American Bank-ers Association, estimated from the San Maroos, and to have made a cultural legislation. His abilities were recognized by President Coolidge in the 1924 campaign when he The resolution called for an improvement in quality of paper costing that 262,490 incorporated concerns the manufacturers 1½ cents a roll or approximately \$5,000,000 a year. The among 2.500,000 persons. There has action was taken in an effort to stem. "Larry" Richey's career is like

he became a full-fledged member of the United States Secret Service, through a fearless act in alding the Inrough a leariess act in aiding the Government in apprehending a band of counterfeiters operating in Pennsylvania. While still a youth President Roosevelt picked him as a guard and he became the Rough Rider's favorite. When Mr. Hoover became head of the United States Food Administration he drafted Mr. Richey, then at the head of his own investigational agency. nvestigational agency, as a fidential assistant. An unusual bond of friendsbip developed between the two men and Mr. Richey has been with "the Chief" ever since. Many stories are told of

story-book drama. At the age of 12

his gallant feats as secret service agent, but to see him, quiet, pleasant; effacing, one would never associate him with them. **Voters Indorse** Manager Plan in

Rejects Return to Mayor and Council System

California City

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LONG BEACH, Calif-For the second time in two years the city-manager form of municipal government was indorsed at a recent special each tion here. A proposal for a new charter, returning Long Beach to the ordination of the great subdivisions of thought."

The municipal executive is appointed by a city council at \$7500 a year. Changes in the council have

"More attention," wrote Dr. E. A. Campaign Against Alcohol and adopted in 1921, after both the mayor the histories of the past civilizations, and council and the commission and their influence on us through forms of government, Long Beach had a population of approximately 66,000. Its present population is esti-mated at well over 160,000.

city manager plan, Long Beach world imperatively needs the advent voters adopted a measure to estabco-ordinate adult and child recreation throughout the city. The voters further strengthened

local dry laws by repealing an ob-solete section of the city charter wrote in commendation of the intelwhich permitted the possession of lectual stock taking program planned in residences and the right to by the society an give it to visitors in the home.

CLOSER HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS FOUND NEEDED

Sympathy and Understanding Urgent, Say Philosophers, for All Learning

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT PHILADELPHIA - The American Philosophical Society, which an-nounced recently that it would begin "an intellectual stock taking," to

help it in the projection of a program of expanding service to all branches of learning in all parts of the world, has received 100 replies to a letter sent to 435 of its members. They express varying ideas for the development of knowledge and a significant point in the replies is the unanimity of opinion for the need of closer human sympathies and under-Long Beach for Second Time of Philadelphia, distinguished sur-

"In my opinion," he wrote, "the day's intellectual need is a sense of dependence on God." Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University wrote:

"I should say that perhaps the most pressing intellectual need of the western world, at least, was rep-

Dr. Harlow Shapley, astronomer, and director of Harvard College

year. Changes in the council have frequently hampered his activities, it is claimed. When this form was adopted in 1921, after both the mayor and council and the commission. continuity."

Intellectual leadership is greatest need, according to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller In-At the same time they upheld the stitute for Medical Research. cerned with animate and living matter." he wrote.

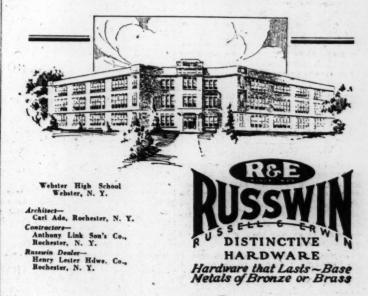
Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor great benefits would accrue from it.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

JEAN BOROTRA I WINS U.S. TITLE

Defeats F. T. Hunter in a Tennis Final Packed With Thrills

NEW YORK—Jean Borotra of Biar xitz, France, took final possession of the United States Lawn Trennis Asso-ciation Trophy, for the national indoor championship, which has been in competition since 1925, on Saturday afternoon, when he defeated Francis T. Hunter in a match filled with thrills all the way through, in the final round of the 1929 title tourney at the Seventh legiment Armory, by a score of 6-4,

ne doubles championship also, as Wil-am T. Tilden 2d. paired with Hunter, isplayed some of his old-time skill in isposing of Borotra and Watson M.

disposing of Borotra and Watson M. Washburn, also many times an internationalist, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Borotra gained a start in the first two sets of his match with Hunter which even the hardest and most courageous play of the New Rochelle player was unable to overcome, though in the final set the championship hung on the balance so closely that had Hunter been able to head off the final attempt of the brilliant Basque, and win the fourth set, there is little doubt that Hunter would have won, as Borotra was relying largely on his reserve strength to take the needed games.

All-Round Ability

All-Round Ability

It was all-round ability with a skill at volley play that was far above any that even Borotra has shown indoors before, that accounted for the victory. Hunter was hitting at his best, and his driving shots fold on the perseverance of Borotra so completely that during the third set and the earlier part of the fourth the pendulum of success swung heavily against the Frenchman, until Hunter was leading at 4—2. But a vigorous effort by Borotra, culminating in two placements and two service aces, brought him to 5—4, and though he outed two shots which might have given him two shots which might have given him the match, leading at 40—15, he finally took the fourteenth game and match with another quartet of earned. oints, after letting up to conserve his

leading at 3—1, he slipped on an apparently easy volley, to send it over the side line, and the lammering that Hunter was giving the returns from the back line began to tell on the accuracy of the Frenchman, and flunter broke through on the next service game, and ran out the set with his own service working like a clock. After the rest, Hunter continued his diriving with the litmost power, and though his service slipped occasionally, the hammering again began to tell, until Hunter was leading at 4—2. But Borotra ran out the next game with ease, and then staged the hardest fought game of the entire match.

In doubles and 654 among the individuals.

Potter Shoes of Cincinnati invaded the better team had won. The summary:

Boston Canadiens team and following; but they knew and admitted that the better team had won. The summary:

Boston Canadiens team and following; but they knew and admitted that the better team had won. The summary:

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Boston Canadiens t

with ease, and then staged the hardest fought game of the entire match.

Hunter was twice at a point where the next point would place him at 5-3, with practical certainty of the set, but each fine Brotra fashed over a volley that avaded the racquet of the American, and finally took the game after deuce had been called four times. Then the Frenchman put every list of skill he possessed to win the next two games, sending over four service shots that each went in his favor. The first was volleyed on the return, the second was driven, while a surprise victory over Aston Villa by third was an ace, and the fourth another volley placement on the return of service. Provide the third was an ace, and the fourth another volley placement on the return and service. Provide the service of the match was apparatively of the next four points off the service of the match was apparatively of the provide volley in the match was apparatively of the provide volley placement on the return of service. Provide the service of the match was apparatively of the competitions, was strongly and an advantaged competitions, was strongly and an advantaged that the referee after consulting the post of the service of the match was apparatively of the court, and then accuracy of both the service of the merican in the will defender intercepting a service of the American in the twelfth. But after winning his own service game to so to deuce before he took the service of the American in the twelfth. But after winning his own service game to so to deuce before he took the service of the service of the American in the twelfth. But after winning his own service game to so

service game he suddenly exerted himself again, and though the next match point was lost on Hunter's placement, the latter put the follow-ing drive out of court, and the match ended.

Tilden dominated the play in the doubles, as both of the singles players were not able to be of great assistance, except on service, and Washburn could not hold the net against Tilden. Only in the third set, when Tilden also showed traces of easing off, was borotra able to stand and win the set with his voileys. The score was 64.4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. The summary: UNITED STATES INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Final Round Jean Borotra, Biarritz, France de-feated Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-4, 6-0, 4-8, 8-6.

DOUBLES—Final Round
William T. Tilden 26, Philadelphia,
and Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle,
N. Y., defeated Jean Borotra, Biarritz,
France, and Watson M. Washburn, New
York, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2,

COLLEGE FENCING AESULTS Lafavette 9, Lehigh 8. N. Y. Fencers 10, Cornell 7.

Rochester (N. Y.) Bowler Passes 1900-Mark in A. B. C. Congress

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS FIVE-MAN TEAMS

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Detroit

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Joliet, Ill.
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ALL EVENTS

ALL EVENTS
Anthony Buonomo, Rochester, N. Y.
James Handy, Hammond, Ind.
William O'Donnell, Kansas City
H. J. Falcaro, New York.
C. K. Stubing, New York.
J. G. Davis, Chicago
Paul Green, Chicago
L. Fishers, Cincinnati
A. H. Schwind, Dover, N. J.
Harry Kreiger, Joliet, Ill.

CHICAGO—Leadership in doubles and all-events was found in new hands as the fourth week of rolling opened in the twenty-ninth annal tournament of the American Bowling

NEW YORK HAKOAHS DEFEAT GIANTS, 1 TO 0

NEW YORK (A)—The New York Hakoahs defeated the New York Giants, 1 to 0, in the eastern finals of the National Challenge Cup socce

the National Challenge Cup soccer competition, at Dexter Park, Brook-lyn, Sunday.

By their victory, the Hakoahs carned the right to meet the Madison Club of St. Louis, western finalist, for the national crown in this series, starting next Sunday in St. Louis, which will be decided by the best two games out of three.

The Giants and Hakoahs put up a hard-fought battle Sunday. There was

hard-fought battle Sunday. There was plenty of action throughout the first period, but both teams' rugged defense halted all scoring attempts. After 25 minutes of play in the second half, Eisenbach, the Hakoah inside left, sent a sizzling shot past the giant goalie for the only tally of the match. Sixteen thousand persons saw the game.

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DOUBLES.

A. R. Kasal and J. W. Mitchell, St.
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Edward Carey and Charles O'Gorman, Saginaw, Mich. 1315

Jules Lellinger and G. E. Geiser,
Chicago 1302

J. D. Riley and Harry Lembke,
Kansas City 1301

A. H. Schwind and H. G. Pedrick,
Dover, N. J. 1294

N. K. Muzelre and C. A. Korbus 1267 1261 1251

Combination was their strong point,

Bruins Overcome Two-Goal Lead and Temporarily Hold Stanley Cup

LAFACETTE. Ind. — George A. Hawkins '30, of Denver, Colo. parallel bar star on the Purdue University gymnastic team, has been elected to cantain the team during the 1330 season. Hawkins was a consistent point winner during the past season. He is in the school of mechanic engineering and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Boston Tigers Win Bye for Playoffs

Defeat Reds in Final-Indians and Newark Score Victories

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS SATURDAY

The Boston Tigers concluded their regular 1928-29 hockey season in first place of the Canadian-American Hockey League standing and now await the winner of the series between Providence and New Haven for the final playoff. The Tigers clearly won their right to first place by defeating the Providence Reds, 2 to 0, Saturday night, when a victory by the Reds would have created a tie for the honors.

goal after nine minutes of the second period, Shore passing out to Carson. Play was rough, but the visitors continued to bore in and suddenly came forth the tying goal, scored by Gainor on one of his customary lone advances of weaving and faking his passage through the Canadiens' defense goals. New Haven added its second and last goal in the third period. ond period Springfield put on an impressive attack to score four more goals. New Haven added its second and last goal in the third period. Referees Stewart and Shaver had a busy time, a total of 36 penalities was inflicted. McGowan of Springfield, and Massecar and Bowcher of New Haven received majors. Frank Carroll, coach of the Springfield team, went to New York after the game to discuss the terms of a new contract with the New terms of a new contract with the New York Ranger management. Carroll's three-year contract with the Ranger is at an end and he is in doubt as to whether he will return here next season. The summary: SPRINGFIELD

place. Philadelphia desired to play the western rules, permitting forward passing in the scoring zone, but New-

FINAL CRICKET MATCH A DRAW PERTH. Australia (A)—The final match of the 1928-29 English cricket tour of Australia ended here Saturday in a draw. The team that opposed England was made up of players from all Australia. The final scores were: Australia. 310 and 185 for three wickets; England, 242

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BANUET CAPTURES TITLE FROM GRIFFIN

Also Pairs With McMillan to Win in Handball Doubles

NEW YORK—Alfred R. Banuet, a 19-year-old youth of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, is the new United States four-wall soft-ball handball champion. He is also holder of the United States doubles titls, with Lane McMillan, also of the Olympic Club, as his partner.

as his partner.

Banuet, who has never competed in the event before this week, defeated the 1928 champion, William J. Griffin, of the Young Men's Christian Association of Detroit, in the final round of tion of Detroit, in the final round of the first championship ever held in the east, on Saturday at the New York Athletic Culb, with the same impres-sive skill which had made his earlier rounds the subject of enthusiasm by the many experts from all over the United States who thronged the gal-lery to watch him. The score was 21—17, 21—17.

doubles champlons, willis A. Kam-mann and Albert Schauffsiberger, also of Detroit, representing the Detroit Athletic Club, and defeated them also in straight games, 21—12, 21—19.

W. H. Reynolds '29 a teammate,

counted for his impressive victory in the singles. Griffin was playing his finest game, and yet was unable to make any stand against the all-round play of Banuet, who kept the former champion on the run most of the time to get to the ball at all. He was also far more vigorous in his activity, frequently reaching the ball while prostrate on the floor, to send it for a placement. Banuet led the way in the first game, but in the second was several times overtaken and passed by Griffin, only to gain the upper by Griffin, only to gain the upper hand once more by brilliant shooting, and then finally ran out the game by

a final rally. McMillan, a veteran of many years, helped greatly in the capture of the doubles. Kammann and Schauffelberdoubles. Kammann and Schaufelberger were not showing as well as in the earlier founds, the strain of the tournament having finally slowed down their play, but even then they fought hard, and only a final smashing attack by the Pacific coast pair when trailing at 15—19, brought them victory. The summaries:

S. AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION FOUR-WALL SOFT-BALL HAND-BALL SINGLES CHAMPION-SHIP-Final Round Alfred R. Banuet, Olympic Club, Sar Francisco, defeated William J. Griffiu Detroit Y. M. C. A., 21-17, 21-17.

DOUBLES—Final Round

R. Banuet and Lane McMillan.

mple Club, San Francisco, defeated

A. Kammann and Albert Schauffeiger, Detroit Athletic Club, 21—12.

Annapolis and Mass. **Tech Share Honors**

Each Win First Places in Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (4)-The United tates Naval Academy symnasts, de fending champions in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, divided first place honors with Massa chusetts Institute of Technology in the annual meet held here, each team winning two first places. Other win-ners were A. H. Gould '30, Dartmouth College; John Mexies, University of Chicago, and J. H. Witzic, New York University

Witzig, member of the 1928 United States Olympic team, compiled 611 points to win the parallel bars, but the winner's prize went to J. W. Stewart ner as New York University is not a member of the league and Witzig was not eligible for place or prize. Witzig competed principally, it was said, to stimulate interest in gymnastics at the

It was the greater court craft of finished first in the flying rings. be young San Franciscan that accounted for his impressive victory in the flying rings. F. M. Adamson '29, Annapolis captunted for his impressive victory in the flying rings.

The summaries:

Horisontal Bar—Won by D. Q. Wells

'30, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 557; T. B. Hughes '30, Annapolis, second, 550; S. B. Perreault '29, Annapolis, second, 550; S. B. Perreault '29, Annapolis, third, 539; A. E. Curcio '30, West Point, fourth, 528; A. F. Curcio '30, West Point, fourth, 524; Philip Heller '29, Princeton, second, 560; A. F. Moore '29, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, third, 528; K. H. Witzig, New York University, fourth, 511; D. L. Edwards Jr. '29, Princeton, fifth, 504, Parallel Bars—Won by J. H. Witzig, New York University, 611; J. L. Stewart '29, Dartmouth, second, 584; C. G. Zey '30, Dartmouth, third, 545; P. H. Pierce '29, Princeton, fourth, 541; John Mexies, Chicago, fifth, 529.

Flying Rings—Won by W. H. Reynolds '29, Massachusetts Institute of Technolfenseman, Johnson, won the first game of the semifinal round playoffs from the Toronto Maple Leafs, 1 to 0.

Keeling and Thompson, of the second line, were again responsible for the only score, just as on Thursday;

Princeton, fourth, 541; John Mexies, Chicago, fifth, 529.

Flying Rings—Won by W. H. Reynolds '29, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 569; R. E. Lockwood '31, Annapolis, second, 568; C. G. Zey '30, Dartmouth, third, 553; W. B. Steiner '30, Annapolis, fourth, 542.

Tumbling—Won by A. H. Gould '30, Dartmouth, 561; N. H. Dolloff '29, Mass Tech, second, 583; A. H. Drum '29, Temple, third, 559; J. K. Poole '29, West Point, fourth, 548.

Rope Climbing—Won by W. J. Galbraith '29, Annapolis, Alexander Loftus '31, Princeton, second; J. H. McElroy '29, Annapolis, third; C. G. Zey '30, Dartmouth, fourth Time—4 4-5s.

All-Around Championship—Won by John Mexies, Chicago, 2567; T. B. Hughes '31, Annapolis, second, 2488; J. K. Poole '29, West Point, third, 2378; D. Q. Wells '30, Mass, Tech, fourth, 2328.

Harvard Wins Intercollegiate Indoor Pony Polo Title, 6½ to 6

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

NEW YORK—Harvard University captured the intercollegiate indoor pony polo championship from the 1928 titleholders, the Pennsylvania Military distributions of the Pennsylvania Military of the Pennsylvania Military distributions to lead at the pennsylvania to lead at the pennsylvanian the pennsylvanian to lead at the pennsylvanian to lead at the pennsylvanian to lead at the pennsylvanian the pennsylvan pony polo championship from the 1928 titleholders, the Pennsylvania Military College trio, in a closely fought and exciting game in the final round on Saturday evening at the Squadron A. Armory, that was not settled until the final second of play. The score was 6% to 6, and just as the bell rang a goal that would have given the victory to the former champions was disallowed by the goal judges and umpire. He made the third chuk-ker for the Pennsylvanians, to lead at 6 to 3%, with Gerry scoring when Jones falled to connect with the ball to have fived away from his goal.

The final period brought victory to the Crimson, when a pass from Clark is was shot in by Gerry, and another from the big back went to Glynn for another. He made the third chuk-ker for the Pennsylvanians, to lead at 6 to 3%, with Gerry scoring when Jones falled to connect with the ball to have a filled to connect with the ball to have

Three 20m, periods.

Three 20m

umpire.

The team of the Brooklyn Riding and Jones. Then Nicholls shot what and Driving Club, winners of the open title last year, made its first appearance in defense of it in another important match of the avaning and work.

The open match of the avaning and work.

The open match was a specific to the open title as the posts.

The open match of the avaning and work.

The open match was a specific to the control of the post. The summary:

Score—Harvard 6½; Pennsylvania Military College 6. Goals—Gerry 4. Glynn 2 for Harvard; Sower 4. Nicholls 2 for Pennsylvania Military College. Foul—Clark, against Harvard. Referee—Maj. J. W. Rafferty, U. S. A. Time—Four chukkers of 7½ minutes.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP BROOKLYN WEST POINT
POS. R. & D. C. OFFICERS CLUB
No. 1.—Carl Pflug... Lleut. C. C. Jadwin
No. 2.—H. E. Smith. Capt. C. H. Gerbardt
Back.—W. A. Sackman. Maj. J. N. Caperton foul by Clark placed the Harvard team at minus one-half when the period ended. Micholls added another to the Pennsylvania total in the second, but this was more than offset by the pow-

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scores.
Considerable roughness developed at the start of the second period, but not until an attack by Cotton, blocked

by Abel, were any penalties inflicted. When Johnson was sent off for cross checking the Maple Leafs tried to attack, but Boucher and Abel held the

Chess Match Over the

CHESS match over the radio

A took place between Vienna and Linz, capital of upper Austria, Monday afternoon. There were 12 players, six in each radio studio.

The team captains acquainted each other with moves and counter-

by telephone and radio listeners were kept informed of all the moves and many following the

own chessboards at home. During

the intervals of waiting for the next

move, a champion criticized the

moves made by the players for the

benefit of the listening public. The experiment is regarded as a great

N. Y. Rangers Beat

Smart Play of Second

Line Scorers

SEMIFINAL PLAYOFF

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers hit their Stanley Cup stride for the first time this season Sunday night, and under the impetus of their big de-

Y. Rangers 1

Newark made the plea that the Philadelphia players were more used to the western style. From another or more it was learned that President Allen of the Newark Club offered his players a purse of \$400 if they finished out of last place. The summary:

NEWARK PHILADELPHIA Quenneyille, Heller, Iw Murray, Denneny, C., C. Andrews, Jackson Wasule, Laroche, rw. W. Brildan, Mesking Coult Id., Mesker, but the balance of the sacring, but had better support the excerting, but had better support to the excerting, but had better support to the excerting, but had better support to the standing his players a purse of \$400 if they finished out of last place. The summary:

NEWARK PHILADELPHIA Quenneyille, Heller, Iw Murray, Denneny, C., C. Andrews, Jackson Wasule, Laroche, rw. W. Brildan, Mesking Coult Id., Mesking Co

ROWING ASSOCIATION TO ADMIT COLLEGES

Radio Is Successful N. A. A. O. Also Plans to Join International Body

NEW YORK-Colleges and schools will be admitted into membership in the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, it was decided here at the New York Athletic Club, where the executive committee gathered for its annual session. This move has been made to foster rowing in the United States and to encourage a better in-ternational friendship among amateur oarsmen. The association also an-nounced its intention to apply for membership in the International Row-

membership in the International Rowing Federation.

The application for membership in
the international body, however, will
not be acted upon until the next meeting of the N. A. A. O. in July, Henry,
P. Burke, president of the N. A. A. O.,
made the motion for application for
membership in the International Rowing Federation. He also read a report
of the rowing in the last Olympic
Games.

N. Y. Rangers Beat

Toronto in Opener

Defeat Maple Leafs, 1 to 0, on

Second Second

Games.

The desire to send one or two of the most outstanding crews from the United States to the European championships next year has been voiced. This move would also encourage European countries in making entries for the Olympic events in Los Angeles in 132

In regard to the admittance of col-leges and schools into membership in the national association, the execu-tive committee declared that it was thought desirable for the N. A. O. to create closer affiliations with uni-versity, college and school regime as versity, college and school rowing au-thorities. Therefore these college and school associations would have a voice in, and a vote in, the affairs of the

national association.

Springfield, Mass., has been chosen for the holding of the national association's championship regatta. The meet will be held Aug. 2 and 3.

Bruins Want First Contest in Boston

Although there is still some question regarding the final playoff for the Stanley Cup, the Boston Bruins, winners of the first-place playoff, fully intend to exercise their rights to hold the first of the series with Toronto or the New York Rangers in Boston.

Should Toronto win the series between the second and third place with ners Tuesday, the first of the final playoff games will take place in Bos-ton Thursday, with the second in Toronto Saturday and the third, if Boston Monday, as the A. A. U. has the Garden Saturday, the second in Toronto Wednesday and the third in Boston, probably the following Satur-

tack, but Boucher and Abel held the puck by clever stick work until their partner was back.

Series from Toronto Tuesday, the first of the final playoffs will be in Boston Thursday, the second in New York puck by clever stick work until their partner was back.

Twice more the Rangers were reduced by one, but each time all attacks falled, and the Rangers' goal was still clear when the session ended. Rangers did most of the attacking in the third session, the first line of Balley. Blair and Cox having apparently gone to pieces. Bailey made a few tries but was mostly left standing in front of the Ranger goal, while his colleagues were in trouble the right to name some other rink.

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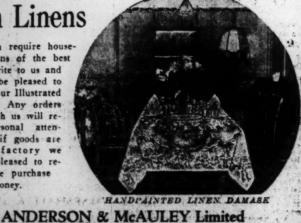
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BOSTON WINS, 3-2 in the All-Events FROM CANADIENS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (First-Place Team Playoff)

MONTREAL, Que. - The Boston Bruins defeated the Canadiens, 8 to 2 in their third and final game of the National Hockey League first-place playoff series and thereby await the winner of the Toronto-Ranger playoff

Hockey League championship and temporary possession of the Stanley Cup.

The game Saturday brought out that the Bruins are rightful champions by one of the greatest displays of courage a team could show. On foreign ice the Bruins were two goals behind going into the second period, but within that 20-minute session they spread forth an attack that swept the Canadiens' defense aside and ran in three goals, to the amazement of the 12,000 fans who were jubliant in the thought of a victory.

The Bruins had won both games in Boston, but talk in Montreal all day staurday made Canadiens the favor-lites to win this game at least, and when the locals ran in two goals within a space of 10 seconds, it certainly looked like the game was over. It seemed a case of how many goals Canadiens would score.

Play had ranged up and down the ice with the Bruins-constantly pounding away at Canadiens' defense and finally the locals broke under pressure and in went the first Boston goal after nine minutes of the second goal after nine minutes of the second goal. The summary:

Score—Boston 2. Providence Reds, 2 to 0, Saturday inght, when a victory by the Reds inght, when a victory bound in the third hono

opened in the twenty-ninth anulal towards and the with another quartet of earned of the american Bowling of the conserve his durance for four games, before unching the final effort.

Borotra was slow in hitting his ride, and his first two service games ent to deuce, while Hunter won his silly. Hunter was also serving with eat effect, but after the score was—4 for Borotra, the Frenchman suddenly proceeded to show his net play, and will will be with his service, but this was to whelly responsible for the dazzling ries of volleys and forehand drives at gave Borotra the next set with the loss of only four points.

The third set, however, found first be loss of only four points.

The third set, however, found first be loss of only four points.

The third set, however, found finter back into his best play, and olugh Borotra the loss of the loss of only four points.

The third set, however, found finter back into his best play, and olugh Borotra held the upper hand dwas at one time within a point of ding at 3—1, he slipped on an apprentive easy volleys and oloshed with an an an apprentive each of the service of the day and dwas at one time within a point of ding at 3—1, he slipped on an apprentive easy volley, to send it over the week-end, second place fall-tone were hand seventh in singles, in addition to first and tenth in doubles and first in the filve-man team event, fifth and seventh in singles, in addition to first and tenth in doubles and first in the all-events.

A. R. Kasal and J. W. Mitchell of St. Francis Hotel team total on which Edward Cary and Chaptes of St. Paul, Minn., moved to the top in doubles with an offering of 1326, which is 11 pins better than the total on which Edward Cary and Chaptes of the way for a hard-drilled shot by Shore store the week-end, second place fall to septionally few changes were made over the week-end, second place fall to septionally few changes were made on the first in doubles with na individual to the first in doubles with the first in the five-man team event. St. Francis

Michigan 59, Cornell 38. Amherst 104 2-3, Conn. Aggles 30 1-3.

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ARE you in need of office or domestic help? THEN PHONE

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number of hotel booklets are available, covering a wide range of territory, also railway tours giving fares and routes. "Plan Your Trip with Monitor Advertisers" The Christian Science Monitor

2 ADELPHI TERRACE

For those who are travelling or planning a trip, a large

Intercollegiate, Club, Professional Athletic News of the World Builds Houses for

ELIS CAPTURE THREE TITLES

Princeton and Rutgers Win Two Apiece in I. S. A. Championship Meet

PRINCETON, N. J.—Yale, Princeton and Rutgers University swimmers monopolized the twenty-third annual individual championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association here Saturday night. Yale led with three championships. All won by one man, while Princeton and Rutgers took two aplece.

work in his closing effort. B. Van D.

H. A. Loeb '29, Princeton, fourth. Time

5m. 53-5s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. H.
Kojac '31, Rutgers; E. G. Cahill '308,
Yale, second; J. B. Wohl '31. Syracuse,
third; J. R. Armstrong '31, Rutgers,
fourth, disqualified. Time—Im. 44 2-5s.

2003-Yard Breaststroke—Won by E. J.
Moles Jr. 31, Princeton; W. R. Schott
'29, Williams, second; G. T. Cronin '31,
Rutgers, third; N. W. Millard '308, Yale,
fourth. Time—2m. 39 1-5s.
Fancy Dive—Won by J. H. Brooks Jr.
'30, Princeton, 94.7; B. Van D. Hedges
Jr. '30, Princeton, second; J. E. Hubbard '29, Dartmouth, third; M. A.
Glascock '30, Yale, fourth.
Freshman Relay—Won by Columbia
Iniversity (Joyce, Ruddy, Rowland,
Dolgos): Pennsylvania, second; Yale,
third, Time—lm. 43 2-5s.

DETROIT OLYMPICS

Holderness Wins a Famous Putter

Defeats Tolley in Oxford and Cambridge Society's Golf, 4 and 3

WINNERS OF "THE PRESIDENT'S PUTTER" Year Name 1920—Sir Ernest W. E. Holderness. 1921—Sir Ernest W. E. Holderness. 1922—Sir Ernest W. E. Holderness. 1923—Sir Ernest W. E. Holderness. 1924—Bernard Darwin.

1925—H. D. Gillies. 1926—R. H. Wethered and E. F. Storey.

man, while Princeton and Rutgers took two aplece.

Yale and Rutgers produced multiple winners in John Howland Jr. "30, and G. H. Kojac '31. Howland, the Elistar, was returned to individual championship at 50 yards, 100 yards and 220 yards. In retaining his champion ship in the century freestyle, he proved himself the only champion able to keep his laurels.

Kojac in like manner accounted for both of Rutgers' victories. The huge natator took both the 150-yard backstroke and the 440-yard swim without difficulty.

Special from Monitor Burrel in Cambridge Society's annual contest at Rye for the historic President's Putter, has been won for the fifth time, by the former British amateur champion, Sir Ernest W. E. Holderness, who defeated an equally famous player, Cyril J. H. Tolley, in the final by 4 and 3.

The guerdon of victory in this competition, recognized as the "un-official" championship of university players, is an antiquated wooden put-

Princeton surprised with a pair of players, is an antiquated wooden putnewly crowned champions. J. H. ter, costing something less than five Brooks Jr. '30 won the fancy diving the spectacular exhibition of board with a spectacular exhibition of board riving inestimable sentimental value ter, costing something less than five shillings some 40 years ago but de-riving inestimable sentimental value from the fact that the celebrated work in his closing effort. B. Van D. Hedges Jr. '30, another Tiger, was second, while M. A. Glascock '30 of Yale, defending champion, placed fourth.

E. J. Moles Jr. '31 won the 200-yard portable of the prince of the year. In so doing the Prince of the year. In so doing the Prince of Williams, winner of the event last year.

D. J. Creem '29 of Rutgers, 1928 champion at 220 yards, found the competition too strong Saturday night and as a perpetual challenge trophy when

D. J. Creem '29 of Rutgers, 1928 champlofi at 220 yards, found the competition too strong Saturday night and finished last. The summary:

50-Yard Swim—Won by John Howland Jr. '30, Yale; J. W. Bryant '29, Dartmouth, second; R. L. Messimer, Jr. '31, Yale, shird; R. S. Hall '31, Brown. 100-Yard Swim—Won by John Howlard Jr. '30, Yale; R. L. Messimer, Jr. '31, Yale, second; W. R. Bryant '29, Dartmouth, third; W. A. Turner '31, Princeton, fourth. Time—24 3-5s.

220-Yard Swim—Won by John Howland Jr. '30, Yale; Harms, Fordham, second; T. E. Phillips '31, Rutgers, third; D. J. Creem '30, Rutgers, fourth. Time—2m. 22 2-5s.

131, Rutgers; R. E. Cannon '30, Syracuse, second; Harms, Fordham, third; H. A. Loeb '29, Princeton, fourth. Time—2m. 22 2-5s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. H. Kojac '31, Rutgers; F. E. Cannon '30, Syracuse, second; Harms, Fordham, third; H. A. Loeb '29, Princeton, fourth. Time—5m. 53-5s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. H. Kojac '31, Rutgers; E. G. Cahill '308, bridge team in 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894—he never lost a match against Oxford—he led a combined Oxford and Cambridge side to the United States in 1903.

ors sent in their names this year, and, y devious routes, there came together in the semifinal round, Holderness, H. D. Gillies, L. A. Speakman, and Tolley. Holderness provided something of a line upon the likely courses of the stars in the rival University teams for the Oxford-Cambridge match over the same course in March by first defeat-Ing Geoffrey Illingworth, the Cam-bridge "first string" on the last green, and the Oxford captain, A. S. Brad-shaw, by 2 up. He then put out A. DEFEAT TORONTO 2-0

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Semifinal)

Goals—

Won Tied Lost For Agst Pts

Detroit 1 0 0 2 0 2

Toronto 0 0 1 0 2 0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Detroit Olympics defeated the Toronto Millionaires here
Sunday night in the first game of the

Darwin, the popular golfing writer.

DETROIT—Detroit Olympics defeated the Toronto Millionaires here Sunday night in the first game of the Canadian Professional Hockey League semifinals, 2 to 0. Both goals were scored in the last 15 minutes of the third period. The summary:

DETROIT TORONTO Gillie, McCabe, lw..rw, Doraty, Dunning Goodfellow, Foyston, c.....c, Gray, Rice Bellefeulle, Filmore, rw Lorary, Cameron Fraser, McInenly, rd......d, Frew Stuart, g........g., Fisher Score—Detroit 2. Toronto 0. Goals—McCabe, Goodfellow for Detroit. Assist—Goodfellow for Detroit. Assist—Goodfellow for Detroit. Referees—M. J. Rodden of Toronto and Guy Smith of Hamilton, Tipne—Three 20m. periods.

MASS TECK STAYS OUT IN FRONT NORTHFIELD, Vt. (P)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology maintained its lead in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League after the fourth week of matches, according to returns made public here Sunday. The Engineers, by defeating Worcester Tech, 1340 to 1253, maintained a spotless record, with four wins and no defeats. Norwich moved into a tie for second place with Boston University by defeating the New Yorik Aggies, 1324 to 1021. Cooper Union defeated Amberst by forfeit.

Storey, Cambridge, the year before semifinal with victories over Bernard Darwin, the popular golfing writer, and A. J. Pearson, by 2 and 1, and 3 and 2. respectively. In the semifinal with victories over Bernard Darwin, the popular golfing writer, and A. J. Pearson, by 2 and 1, and 3 and 2. respectively. In the semifinal A. J. Pearson, by 2 and 1, and 3 and 2. Tempendous interest centered upon the third meeting of Holderness and Tolley win shall set through the wood, Holderness neater and more delicate through the green. Tolley was hardly in his happiest form and was persistently short after his drive. Holderness had had very little practice before the meeting opened, but how well be played can be seen from his figures for the last six holes in the final. They were 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 3. His aggregate for the 15 holes played was 59, or one under fours. The conditions were a

red carpet slippers (subsequently dis-carded in favor of something heavier) and a startling red and blue beret.

ILLINOIS KEEPS

Swimmers End Season
Without Defeat by Topping Iowa, 40 to 31

Srecial to The Christian Science Montos
Iowa City, Ia.—Winning six first
places out of eight events, the University of Illinois swimming team
maintained its undefeated dual meet
University of Iowa natators here, Saturday, 40 to 31. It was the final meet
of the season for both teams, and it
marked Iowa's second defeat in six
contests.

B. N. Liddle '31 won the only first

ing contests.

B. N. Liddle '31 won the only first place for the Hawkeyes, nosing out G. A. Webster '30 of Illinois in the 100-yard freestyle swim. He also placed is second in the 440-yard freestyle event. Capt. H. B. Groh '29, Western Conference champion, was forced to the limit to defeat Capt, R. H. Bender '29 of Iowa in the fancy diving contest.

Illinois lost some points in the 200-yard breaststroke when E. F. Schroeder '30 was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was a six of the limit to defeat Capt. R. H. Bender '29 of Iowa in the fancy diving contest.

Illinois lost some points in the 200-yard breaststroke when E. F. Schroeder '30 was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was a six of the limit to defeat Capt. R. H. Bender '29 of Iowa in the fancy diving contest.

Illinois lost some points in the 200-yard breaststroke when E. F. Schroeder '30 was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to was disqualified after winning first place because

'30 was disqualified after winning first place because he failed to use both hands on the turns.

The Illini won the "Big Ten" water-polo championship for the second con-secutive year when the Hawkeyes forfeited the match, 1 to 0. The sum-

mary:
440-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. R. Kieding '30, Illinois; B. N. Liddle '31, Iowa, second; E. H. Wagner '30, Illinois, third. Time—5m. 29.3s.
50-Yard Freestyle—Won by B. N. Liddle '31, Iowa; Capt. H. B. Groh '29, Illinois, second; J. C. Crookham '30, Iowa, third. Time—25.2s.
100-Yard Freestyle—Won by B. N. Liddle '31, Iowa; G. A. Webster '30, Illinois, second; J. C. Crookham '30, Iowa, third. Time—57.7s.

COLLINS SUCCESSFUL IN DEFENDING TITLE

Britain, for, after playing on the Cambridge team in 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894—he never lost a match against Extended Cambridge side to the United States in 1903.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P)—Percy N. Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, successfully defended his United States amateur 18.2 balkline billiard title here Saturday afternoon.

The record number of 60 competitive forms and the final game of the tournament from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the semificial record Hydrogeneral Property N. Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, successfully defended his United States amateur 18.2 balkline and the final game of the tournament from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the semifical record Hydrogeneral Property N. Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, successfully defended his United States amateur 18.2 balkline and the semifical record from Mooney and Jack Simpson of Atlanta, Ga., scored two decisive victories here Sunday to win the doubles champion, which is the semifical record from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the semifical record from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the semifical record from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the semifical record from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the semifical record from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the semifical record from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the form of the semifical record from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the form of the first champion of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, successfully defended his United States amateur 18.2 balkline and Indianament of the semifical record from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the semifical record from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in 24 into the semifical record from M. C.

Walgren scored the magnetic way to be a second to b Walgren scored the high run of the states tennis tournament. four victories and two defeats each. A M. P. McClure, Pittsburgh, and Arie Schaap, St. Louis, won two and lost four, while Harry Postal, Detroit, lost

ST. PAUL IS LEADING IN LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Hockey Association championship playoff here Saturday night by de-

LLINOIS KEEPS

umph gives St. Paul an advantage of two victories to one, and a goal margin of 5 to 3, which means that Minneapolis must win by three goals in the final contest here Monday night to give play Tulsa for the title.

LONDON-England and Ireland international field bockey tournament have an equal number of points in the final standing and therefore share championship honors. The Irishmen, however, have the satisfaction of a

second; J. C. Crookham 30, lowa, third. Time—57.7.5.

Time—57.7.5.

The pitchers include J. M. Peterson by P. W. Lough 31, Lowa, third. Time—1m. 53.7s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by C. H. Loyd 31, lowa, econd; I. A. Lowd 30, lowa, charge of ends England did most of third. Time—1m. 53.7s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by F. W. Holbrook 30, Illinois; L. A. Hoegh 29, lowa, second; N. F. Williams 31, lowa, third. Time—2m. 50.6s.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Illinois; C. H. Enochs 29, E. F. Schroeder ing. C. H. Enochs 29, E. F. Schroeder ing. G. A. Webster 30, Time—3m. 25.8s.

The first half of Saturday's game found nothing to choose between the sides, each scored once, but after the change of ends England did most of the attacking and netted the ball twice. He finish and reduced the deficit. Whilst the contest was in progress the finish and reduced the deficit. Whilst the contest was in progress the finish and reduced the deficit. Whilst the contest was in progress the finish and reduced the deficit. Whilst the contest was in progress the finish and reduced the deficit. Whilst the contest was in progress the finish and reduced the deficit. Whilst the contest was in progress the finish and reduced the deficit. Whilst the contest was in progress the finish and reduced the deficit. Whilst the contest was in progress the others have had no varsity experience.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Illinois; L. A. Hoegh 29, E. F. Schroeder in mement by defeating the Irish at Belfast. Here again it was a close affair. nament by defeating the Irish at Bel-fast. Here again it was a close affair, the odd goal in three deciding the

MOONEY AND SIMPSON

Harrison Smith of Philadelphia, paired with Tamio Abe, defeated Miss Florence Le Boutillier, New York, and T. R. Cobb Jr. of Augusta, to take the mixed doubles crown.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
PLAYOFF (Semifinal)

Goals—
Won Tied Lost For Agst Pts
St. Paul ... 2 0 1 5 3 4
Minneapolis . 1 0 2 3 5 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. PAUL, Minn.—St. Paul gained the favorite position in the American Hockey Association championship HORTON SMITH WINS AGAIN

Prepares for Trip

Seven Games to Be Played in South-Opening Game on Wednesday

SPECIAL TO THE CRESTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The University of Pennsylvania baseball team will inaugurate its 1929 season with a game against Wake Forest College, next Wednesday, at Wake Forest, the first of a series of seven games which compose the schedule of this season's southern trip for the team. With only three lettermen among the 19 players that will leave here on Tuesday, the season's outlook is uncertain, but Coach Dr. W. F. Cariss considers the candidates promising. Headquarters for the southern jaunt will be established at Durham, N. C.

The three lettermen available are

lished at Durham, N. C.

The three lettermen available are Capt. M. H. Wilner '29, second baseman; P. O. Becker '29, shortstop, and A. J. Walker '30, third baseman, giving the team a veteran infield to work with. Two games will be played with Wake Forest, two with University of North Carolina, two with Duke and one with University of Maryland. The entire schedule totals 33 games for the season.

Walter L. Trudeau '31 of Tupper Falls, N. Y.: Rolf N. Carlsten '31 of Brook-lyn, and Barney A. Slaughter Jr. '30 of this city. Paul V. Murphy '29, varsity backfield star in football last fall, will act as reserve outfielder.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

SATURDAY SATURDAY
Pittsburgh (N) 1. Missions 0.
Chicago (N) 11. Detroit (A) 8.
Washington (A) 8. Cincinnati (N) 7.
New York (A) 5. Boston (N) 4.
St. Louis (N) 16. Philadelphia (A) 10.
St. Louis (A) 5. Buffalo 2.
Brooklyn (N) 10. Columbus 9.
New York (N) 5. Chicago (A) 2.
Philadelphia (N) 2. Boston (N) 1.
Cleveland (A) 5. New Orleans 0.
SUNDAY SUNDAY

SUNDAY
Chicago (N) 8, Detroit (A) 5,
St. Louis (N) 4, Philadelphia (A) 2,
St. Louis (A) 4, Buffalo 1;
New York (N) 4, Chicago (A) 3,
New Orieans 3, Cleveland (A) 1,
Washington (A) 8, Cincinnati (N) 2,
Boston (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 6,
Pittsburgh (N) 6, San Francisco 2,
San Francisco 9, Pittsburgh (N) 7,
Brooklyn (N) 7, Boston (N) 2,

G. A. WOOD BARELY MISSES RECORD MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)—Piloting the powerful twin-motored craft Miss America VII over choppy, wind-swept waters, Garfield A. Wood falled by only .71 of a mile an hour to equal the world's straightaway speed record of 92.838 m. p. h., now held by his brother George with the same boat

BARKERS MAGNIFICENT LINEN SALON Second Floor, Main Building

FAMOUS NAMES ON TENNIS COMMITTEES

Personnel Includes Presen and Past Players

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LONDON-The names of famous personnel of the new standing commit-tees of the English Lawn Tennis Asso-clation, appointed at the first council meeting for 1929, over which P. W. Jewson, the recently elected chairman, presided. Jewson, one may mention, has had practical experience, in good comments of the game he has long company, of the game he has long served in an administrative capacity for he at one time represented Norwich in the inter-county championship of England, and was a prominen figure in tournaments in East Anglia The fresh committees, in office for lightened landlords.

The three letterms available are Capt. M. H. Wilner 29, second bases man; P. O. Becker 29, shortstop, and A. J. Walker 30, third baseman, giving the team a veteran infield to work with. Two games will be played with Wake Forest, two with University of North Carolina, two with Duke and ohe with University of Maryland. The entire schedule totals 33 games for the trip. including almost two full weeks of Franklin Field, Coach Carls is undecided about several of the players for the trip. including a pitcher, infielder and outfielder. D. C. Rosenbloom 30, who pitched for the freshmen two seasons ago: Gilfillan, a first-base candidate, and feerald Prager 21, and outfielder, may be selected at the last minute to make the trip. The catchers for the trip include C. J. Canicila 31 from New York City, R. H. Sampson 29 from Westfield. N. J. Canicila will more than likely receive the assignment as first string catcher.

The pitchers include J. M. Peterson 31, basketball star and leading boxaman of the freshman team last season; Marvin S. Drewes 30, a left-hander; Marvin S. Drewes 30, a left-hander; Marvin S. Drewes 30, a left-hander; and Alexander Ushka 31, a member of the championship basketball team, all of Philadelphia; Gene Grubler, Attendance C. Elizabeth, N. J. Drewes and Grubler were relief pitchers last year. while the others have had no varsity exercises, will include Callaghan at first base, Wilmer of Washington, D. C., at second Eecker of Waterbury, Conn. shortstop, and Walker of Newport Walter L. Trudeau 21 of Tupper Falls, N. Y.; Rolf N. Carlsten 12 of Proback, N. J. Drewes and Grubler were relief pitchers last year. while the others have had no varsity exercises, will include Callaghan at first base, Wilmer of Washington, D. C., at second the control of the championship basketball team, all of Philadelphia; Gene Grubler, Att. G. E. C. C. R. S. C. C. Fisher, P. C. C. Bomittee—B. S. C. R. S. C. C. R. S. C.

assistance of Jewson and G. H. Musgrave (honorary treasurer of the L. T. A.), ex-officio, A special committee, to deal with the important question of umpires will consist of J. C. Fisher, C. Pflaum, P. W. Rootham, C. T. A. Sadd, and O. C. D. Somers. The council will be represented on the committee Sadd, and O. C. D. Somers. The council will be represented on the committee of management of the All-England Lawn Tennis championships at Wimbledon by F. C. Lohden, R. J. McNair, G. H. Musgrave and A. Sterry. The committee dealing with the selection of teams for international matches has been increased by the co-option of Mrs. L. A. Godfree, Mrs. T. M. Mavrogordato, and Miss E. F. Rose, whose opinions, it is thought, will be espeopinions, it is thought, will be especially helpful to the feminine side o

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Builds Houses for Working Classes

Ecclesiastical Commissioners as Landlords Help to Solve Housing Problem

LONDON—The Church of England ing class property, principally in London but also in Lancashire and other parts of England. The respon sibility for the administration of poo houses, some of which are alm worn out, rests upon a body set up by law, called the Ecclesiastical Com-missioners. These hold land and houses for the benefit of the Church of England. They have, however, felt it to be their duty to pay such attention to the welfare of their tenants as might be expected from en-

One of the best examples of this progressive action by the Church of England may be found at Walworth in South London. Years before the battle of Waterloo this land belonged to the dean and chapter of the Cathedral of Canterbury. By an act of Parliament, passed in 1840, this property came under the administration of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners but as a lease had been granted for 100 years in 1804, they could take no action, as they were only ground

But when the lease expired in Michaelmas, 1903, the church found itself responsible for some 22 acres They cleared them all away at a cost of about £200,000, and built accommodation for 790 families and also provided a permanent recreation

Furthermore, the commissioners have worked closely with such great British philanthropists as Viscount Astor and others associated with the Peabody Trust and similar associa-

In this way the Church of England is taking its share in helping to solve the housing problem—one of the serious questions that will face the electorate at the coming general election next summer.

BRITISH PROTECTION LURES FOREIGNERS

LONDON-Britain is beginning to find that the small measure of protection it has introduced for some of its industries, including artificial silks, attracts manufacturers from

British Bemberg, Limited, a firm understood to be associated with the Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken Aktien Gesellschaft of Eberfeld, Germany has acquired a site at Wheatley, a suburb of Doncaster, Yorkshire where a factory is to be set up. Building is expected to begin at an early date. Work for 1500 people is to be found in the factory, and local labor for the most part employed.

CATTELL WINS FLORIDA TITLE ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (P)—John A Cattell, 18-year-old Jacksonville golfer won the annual winter amateur cham pionship of Florida by defeating Harol H. Webber, Toledo, O., veteran, 4 and 3 in the 35-hole smal.

Six and Eleven

A standing value which the Meakers Shops offer is demonstrated in their windows

Long wearing Pyjamas made from a reliable, cosy material, suitable for present wear.

There is a choice of fast coloured blue, pink and

helio block stripes on white ground, also fancy

The superiority of make and finish is very

noticeable and they are cut generously to allow the comfort that good pyjamas should give, and are fully worth Ten and Sixpence a suit, but the

remarkable price in the Meakers Shops is

A few of the other makes in stock:

Medium Weight Striped Twills 10/6. Union Flaunels 10/6 to 21/-. De Luxe
All Wool Flaunel 30/-. Brilliant Lustres in a wide choice of Plain Colours and Fancy
Stripes 15/6 to 37/6. Plain Colours and Striped Silk Crape 45/-. Heavy Twill Silk 63/-.

this week.

stripes.

REMARKABLE Illustration of the out-



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Specially designed and made on scien tific lines for Small Women's wear, thus rendering unnecessary the extensive ilterations that are usually required when ready to wear garments dark

Small Woman's Debt., Second Floor



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TAE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

Damrosch Pays

school and to have exerted some influence upon Debussy, opened the General Electric hour of symphony music, beginning at 9 p. m., eastern (Spring), by the waltz king, Johann (Spring), by the waltz king, by the waltz k

Damrosch drew particular attention to the stirring trumpet passages in this work which is one of the most dramatic and thrilling of compositions, filled with rich tone color and rising from a turmoil of emotions proted by Mr. Damrosch. Even today, when every sort of experiment in composition is being made, the vivid effect of the bold harmonies used by Lalo, who was born in Lille in 1823, The program: is very striking.

The opera "Le Roi d'Ys" is based The opera "Le Roi d'Ys" is based upon a Breton legend of two royal sisters in love with the same invading prince who definitely prefers one. The other then opens the lock gates and floods the city of Ys, but the patron saint, Corentin, causes the floods to recede upon the sacrifice of the jealous girl.

Pierne's favorite excerpt from his pagan opera "Gydalise and Pan," "The Entry of the Little Fauns" was

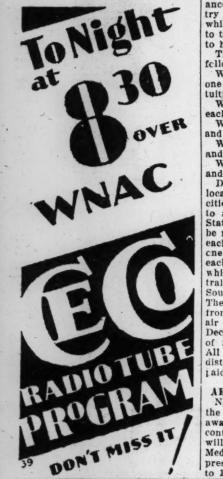
pagan opera "Gydalise and Pan."
"The Entry of the Little Fauns" was
played next after Beethoven's
"Funeral March" from the "Eroica" symphony had been performed in honor of Marshal Foch, The spon-taneity and youth of the "Little" WLS and KSL. Fauns" with their shrill pipes provided a refreshing contrast between Further Funds Given the funeral march and the following "Andante Sostenuto" from Brahma'
"Symphony No. 1 in C Minor." This work was written by the composer in the later period of his life and it is marked by romantic sentiment sometimes beautifully melodious and

sometimes passionate in feeling.
"To Old Flemish Songs" by De Greef introduced a very different atmosphere into the concert. They had all the charm of folk songs, with the added interest of skillful orchestration and interesting harmonies.

Saint-Saëns' well-known "The Ewan" from "Le Carnival des Animaux" brought a restful atmosphere for a few minutes before the rousing of financial benefit to candidates for Spanish dance "Malaguena," by the national honors makes the aggregate of the prizes \$25,000 instead of \$17,-

the program to an end.
"The Entry of the "Little Fauns" is included in a Columbia Masterworks album set of Ravel's "Mother Goose" Suite. These numbers are re-corded by the "ew York Symphony The H. Royer Smith Company has ust issued a very useful catalogue of their imported recordings, which includes interesting "thumbnail biographies" of many of the most modern composers as well as other in-

composers in pastoral songs, sym-phonic poems, and music of the ballet and carnival, will be expressed by the Pacific Little Symphony in its coast-to-coast program from the NBC San in tuition to the former awards. We



March 29, at 4 o'clock, eastern time,

or 1, Pacific time.

As Max Dolin conducts, a solo Tribute to Foch trumpet call will be answered by the whole orchestra in the opening strains of the "March and Procession THE overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" by Edouard Lalo, who is generally recognized to have been the precursor of the modern French a musical picture of a fantastic bac-

time, on Saturday last.

In his explanatory remarks Walter by the Czechoslovakian composer, by the Czechoslovakian composer, capacital Smetana; and a cycle of carnival songs from Lacome's "Masquerade" suite.

Strong Oriental coloring, due to rhythmic melodies and vivid orchesrising from a turmoil of emotions tration, marks the "Polovetzian into bursts of beautiful melody. It Dances" from the ballet music in proved especially effective as inter-proved especially effective as inter-

program closes.
The program:

March and Procession of Bacchus,
Delibes

This program will be heard from coast to coast through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WJR, WLW, KWK, WREN, KOA, KGO, KOMO,

to Audition Winners

CIGNIFICANT of the trend of music to what might be called a listener's rather than a musician's point of view—as the result of radiocasting—is the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation for its 1929 nation-wide audition, recently made from New York. This year all of the 10 finalists, who are selected by popular vote as well as There was much humor in them, too. expert opinion, will be given opportunity for further study as well as

500 as was the case in 1927 and 1928. But, the outstanding feature of the contest, in which more than 100,000 young singers have competed since it was inaugurated two years ago, is Orchestra under Walter Damrosch. chance to prove the soundness of that all finalists are to be given a the musical judgment of the listeners who helped select them by further study and such increased op-portunity for a musical career as this provides.

"It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the foundation, in the announcement, "that after devot-Pacific Coast Heralds Spring ing nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all 10 of the finalists be have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worth while, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year The awards this year will be as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), \$5000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.
Winners of second place, \$3000 ach and one year's tuition.
Winners of third place, \$2000 each

and one year's tuition

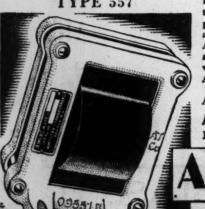
Winners of fourth place, \$1500 each Winners of fifth place, \$1000 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall

ocal contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25.
State auditions will follow and will e radiocast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, middle West, Southeast, Southwest and far West. The 10 finalists (one boy and one girl rom each district) will be put on the ir over a coast-to-coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be , aid by the foundation.

ARCHITECTS AWARD MEDALS NEW YORK (A)—The gold medal of the American Institute of Architects, awarded annually for outstanding contribution to art and architecture, will be given for 1928 to Milton B. Medary of Philadelphia, who was president of the institute from 1926

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MAJ. J. ANDREW WHITE

New York | Andrew White "B" Radio Power ANDREW WHITE is seldom Supply Enterprises, the next year heard on the air now, but back in 1921 he was a voice crying merger of that company with the in the radio wilderness. A man of Associated Radio Cabinet Manufacvision, Major White was one of the turers. Since 1927 he has been one idea of present of the chief executives of the Columday big time radio entertainment, and | bia Broadcasting System. in spite of well-meaning advice from But radio is not the only field in people who said it couldn't be done, which Major White has engaged. He

one time public relations director "Signal Corps Manual" and "Practi-for the Marconi Company of America, cal Aviation," was co-author of a and editor of the Marconigraph and play in which he himself played of Ocean Wireless News, a paper rôle, and for a period was New York published daily on ships at sea. In correspondent for the London Times, 1913 he founded the Wireless Age, and owner and publisher of the radio magazine, and upon organiza- Eastchester Citizen-Bulletin. tion of the Radio Corporation be-came vice-president and general man-White for a photograph, one of his ager of Wireless Press, Inc., a sub-journalistic friends said: "Do not sidiary of that company. J. Andrew send me one of those very dignified White built the first official RCA station and completed and opened WDY, you smile have not seen you at all, the General Electric station at Ro- and I should like to have a photo-

Canada Presents

he was the first one to bring the was at one time a comic strip carword picture of a sporting event into the homes of the American people.

The major has had a long and interesting radio career. He was at the tomist for New York newspapers; as singer for many years at St. Matthew and St. Thomas' Church on Fifth Avenue; wrote two books:

selle Park, N. J. He supervised the graph which shows that side of you, construction of the first WJZ station in New Yor. WRC in Washington.

In 1925 he became vice-president graph which shows that side of you, which we who are fortunate enough to be your friends are familiar with."

These words give a splendid description of the character of one of the of the Haynes-Griffin Radio Service, most outstanding figures in radio to-and shortly thereafter organized the day, Maj. J. Andrew White.

Statue to Britain

Richard Crooks, one of America's Memorial to General Wolfe to tenors, will be featured artist of the tenors tenors, will be featured artist of the tenors in the country to popularize Stand on Pedestal in Greenwich Park

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—A fine bronze statue of Gen. James Wolfe, who was instrumental in 1759 in making Quebec Trinity Episcopal Church in Trenton, part of the British Commonwealth of New Jersey, and so much enthusiasm Nations, has been presented to Brit-Nations, has been presented to Britain by the people of Canada, and is Angels Church. The war broke into about to be set up, by the King's his musical activities, and it was command, at the head of the main not until his return, with a distinavenue in the Royal Park at Greenwich near London.

zie of Philadelphia, where the castwich has been chosen as the site ney House, Wolfe's old home, where hes pent much of his time with his father and mother before going to

Canada. The statue is the second great national work of art in Britain for which PrPofessor Mackenzie, a Canadian-born American, is responsible. The first is the now famous Scottish American memorial at Edinburgh unveiled in 1927 by the American

Ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton NEW DAIRY PRODUCTS FIRM NEW YORK (P)—Organization of \$5,000,000 southern dairy products company is announced by J. C. Penney, founder and chairman of the nation-wide chain store corporation that bears his name. The southern company is to be known as Foremost Dairy Products, Inc.

Ice Box Cookies

LISTEN in to the broadcast of the American Sugar Refining Company at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning over Station WBZA by Mrs. Goudiss, Director of the Forecast Radio School of Cookery, for this recipe.

American Sugar Refining

Company

Richard Crooks, Tenor, on Kodak Hour

most prominent operatic and concert attitude that the Minister of Agriculprogram that Kodak will present on Friday evening, March 29, at 10, Government is giving much attention to agricultural improvement, connext program over a nation-wide network of Columbia.

he came to New York to sing in All guished service record, that he was again able to take up his career.

In an audition with 45 other tenore The statue is a splendid example he was chosen for the soloist post of the work of Prof. R. Tait Macken-in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, one of the highest paid and most coveted positions of this kind, ing is to be done. It is to be 10 feet in height and stand on a pedestal of one heard him sing and engaged Portland stone, the work of Andrew him for nine of the New York Sym-Stanley Butler of London. Green- phony Orchestra concerts in a single season. This was an unprecedented occurrence, and his first step toward because of its proximity to Macart- stardom. Since that time, Richard Crooks has sung with practically

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The Listener Speaks every important symphony orchestra and oratorio society in the east, be-sides filling concert engagements from coast to coast and successfully

touring the capitals of Europe. For his contributions to the Kodak Hour, Mr. Crooks has selected three varied numbers—Flotow's."It Is As in a Dream." Metcalf's "Absent" and Victor Herbert's popular song "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." In addition, the Kedak Orchestrs, under the dithe Kodak Orchestra, under the diection of Nat Shilkret, will play a large number of interesting pieces, including Kreisler's "Londonderry Air," Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody" and the "Good Friday" music from "Parsifal."

The program:

Londonderry Air
Espana Rhapsody Chabrier
Barefoot Trail Wiggen
Romeo and Juliette Waltz Song. Gounod
It is as in a Dream Flowtow
Good Friday Music, from "Parsifal"
Wagner
Absent Metcalf

The program:

Columbia will distribute this program through WOR, WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, WSPD, WHK WLBW, WMAL, WEY KLRA, KFJF, KRLD, WIBW, KTSA, WCCO, WISN, WDSU and WHEC.

Bulgaria's Yield of Corn to Be Aided by Cultivators

All Progressive Elements of the Country to Be Put in Motion by Government

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SOFIA, Bulgaria - The National representatives, teachers, agricultural agents, mayors and leaders of "cooperatives" are to lecture on cultithe whole country are to write about cultivators. And it may be that a law will be passed, making it obligatory this campaign is to increase Bul- part. garia's yield of corn, which is one number of Victor recordings, includ-of her principal agricultural prod- ing "The Little Damozel," by Fredervets, and its initiator is Dimiter

Christoff, the Minister of Agriculture. He says that the great diminution in the production of corn that occurs during years of drought is an un-necessary loss to the Bulgarian peasants, since better cultivation of the land would insure a comparatively good yield of corn even in dry years. He asserts that the first and casiest improvement in the care of the soil will be the substitution of the cultivator for the hoe and affirms that this change alone would increase the productivity of Bulgaria's corn-fields by at least \$3,000,000 yearly.

However, in spite of the fact that the government is ready to make it possible for the peasant to procure ultivators on very easy terms, it is rot a simple task to persuade mil-lions of villagers to discard methods which they and their fathers and mothers have used for centuries.

It is to overcome this conservative vinced that better crops, larger in-comes and healthler and brighter village homes constitute the best defense against Communism and exnemist movements, as well as the best channels for the expression of patriotic feelings.



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Display

UCREZIA BORI, soprano, was

the featured artist in the Atwater Kent Hour heard through WEAF and distributing stations at 9:15 p. m. on Sunday. Mme. Borl, whose real name is Borgia or in Spanish Borja, is of Italian descent, though born in Valencia, Spain, Her program contained numbers in Ital-ian, Spanish, French and English and with her varied experience and familiarity in each country she was able to inject the right national teeling into all of them. The joyous quality of her voice and its rare pu-

rity were well conveyed by radio.
While Mme. Bori's control was exampled by the closing number, the "Bird Song" from "Pagliacci," the most generally pleasing songs chosen by her were "The Little Damozel," a "Fred Weatherly" ballad and the old

KLZ, KDYL, KMTR, KIA, KEA, KJR, KGA, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC. chestra were the Waltz from Johnson, KJR, KGA, WDDD, WBRC, WREC, Strauss' opera "The Bat" and the overture to "If I were King" by Overture to "If I were King" by ing contrast in the treatment of the much used story of Francois Villon, the beggar poet of medieval France, to that given by Rudolph Friml in "The Vagabond King."

At 9 p. m. the Majestic "Theater of the Air" presented Belle Baker and Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, through the transcontinental Columbia network. In the quarter of an hour preceding the opening of the Atwater regular tenor associated with this period, sang Victor Herbert's famous "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and Logan's "Pale Moon" and the orhestra played a selection from the music used in the talking picture "Broadway Melody."

The interview between Dr. Lee De Forest and Mr. Jenkins of television fame which was scheduled for ators. The newspapers throughout the De Forest Hour at 10 p. m. was postponed for several weeks and in-stead another of the programs of soldiers song was offered commenc-ing with a "Texan Rangers Song" for all peasants, who have cornfields, and proceeding with various others to use cultivators. The purpose of Civil War vintage for the most Lucrezia Bori has made quite a

Weatherly ick Weatherly and Ivor Novello, which is on No. 1162. D. M.

CONFERENCES ON OIL SITUATION Sir Henri Deterding, managing direc-tors of the Royal Dutch-Shell group of oil companies, has accepted an invitation of the American Petroleum Institute to participate in conferences on oil produc-tion curtailment to be held in New York next week.

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NORTH IRELAND OPPOSES HOUSE OF COMMONS BILL

Three Years' Experience of Measure Shows Up Its Weak Features

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BELFAST-The keenest struggle that has perhaps ever taken place in the Parliament of Northern Ireland is in progress over the "House of Commons (Method of Voting and Redistribution of Seats) Bill."

The Act passed by the British

Parliament in 1921 establishing the six counties of Northern Ireland as a distinct political entity provided that elections to its Legislature and local authorities, such as town councils, should be conducted on the basis of proportional representation. Three years' experience condemned the system in the eyes of the 'majority of the people of Northern Ireland as a suitable means of conducting elections for local authorities.

Under the system Northern Ire-land is divided into nine electoral divisions, each with anything from 100,000 to 150,000 voters. The voters are presented with long lists of candidates, many of whom they do not know, have not even heard of, and are expected to mark their prefer-

The bill proposes to replace the nine divisions by 48, each with a population of, roughly, 20,000, and for each of which one member will be returned. Belfast will have 16 divisions, instead of four; Londonderry city and county two and three respectively, instead of one between them; County Antrim seven, instead Kent program several good numbers of one; County Armagh four, instead were heard. Mr. Hollinshead, the of one; and the Countles Fermanagh and Tyrone three and five, instead of one between them. The total number of seats will remain at 52 for no attempt will be made to interfere with the Queen's university, which at present has four representatives in Parliament.

BOTANISTS NEEDED IN BRITISH DOMINIONS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON-Prof. A. C. Seward, master of Downing College, Cambridge, says that there is a serious shortage of botanists of first-rate ability

There were, he said, an increasing



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number of well-paid, attractive posts in the British dominions and colonies and at home which could not be filled satisfactorily because of the lack of suitable candidates. While he dared not suggest an addition to an already overburdened curriculum, he also often wished that boys could be ined while still at school to the noble pursuit of geology.

British Extending Bible Knowledge

Foundation Afforded Study to 900,000 Children in Elementary Schools

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Bible Knowledge Foundation enabled nearly 900,000 children in the elementary schools of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales to receive Scripture instruction in 1928 and, as a stimulus to study, awarded prizes amounting to

This year, according to Sir George and Lady Laura Lawson-Johnston who are active in this work, a further £500 in prizes for day schools not reached by the existing prize funds will be offered by the Religious Tract

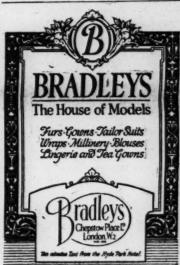
Sir George and Lady Laura, in referring to the importance of provid-ing adequate facilities for Bible-reading in the schools, called attention to a recent report of the Consultative Committee of the Board of Education on Books in Public Elementary Schools, which said that "large numbers of the young people of our country are growing up in lamentable ignorance of the Scriptures and even the most familiar Bible phrases are said to have no significance for

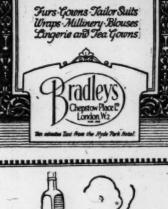
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Art News and Comment

Caricature Show Opens in Louisville

Louisville, Ky. THE Louisville Art Association's International Cartoon and Cari-

cature Exhibition has a joyously humorous atmosphere, a continual laugh which runs the gamut of fun from a giggle to a guffaw, makes the exhibition the happiest that has yet graced the walls of the J. B. Speed Memorial Museum. Cartoonists of 16 countries on three continents are represented.

Among the Americans, D. R. Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is given a conspicuous posiion. Bib, of Le Petit Parisien, is another whose offerings are admired.

In the realm of cartoon and caricature. American motion picture stars are known the world over. Buster Keaton appears to top the list in popularity, especially with the South Americans. Rodolfo T. Luzuriaga of La Plata depicts Adolphe Menjou in 12 lines. Paul Plaschke of the Louisville Times shows caricatures of artistic quality done in

The lithographic effect of some of the offerings of Joseph Geis in Ju-gend, Munich, has a quality much ad-Robinson, New York, add distinction to the show, as do the cartoons of Herbert Johnson of the Saturday Evening Post. The series of caricatures by Blix of Simplicissimus, Munich, form a show in themselves.

Paul R. Carmack of The Christian

Science Monitor is represented by two of his "Snubs" comics and two cartoons: "It Was Worth It," on the Senate's passage of the Kellogg Treaty, and "His Brief Case," showing Mr. Hoover carrying the United States to South America on his good-will tour Henry Ford, Hugo Eckener of the

dirigible Graf Zeppelin, Poincaré, Mussolini, Briand, Lindbergh, the rince of Wales, Mr. Coolidge and King George of England are among the most frequently caricatured.
Gran Alexander of Madrid drew

some figures in color, American musicians, which stand up like paper dolls on a table in the middle of the

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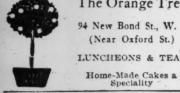
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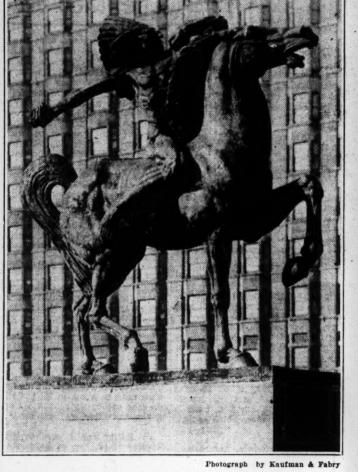
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THE SPEARSMAN



One of Mestrovic's Heroic Indian Statues.

New York Exhibitions

By RALPH FLINT

E. Dickenson are outstanding con-

Marsh and William Zorach (Marie

the field of water color Mr. Giles

is an accomplished tonalist, but in

attempts to translate musical ideas into pictorial progressions has led

him into an elaborate program of vaporous evocations which will ap-

Sterner Galleries).

New York | Leon Kroll, Chauncey R. Ryder, Eric UTSTANDING, to me, in the Hudson, Douglass Parshall, John E spring academy is Furio Picci-Costigan, George Elmer Browne, John Noble and J. Charles Berningrilli's most engaging "Seal," carved out of lustrous black marble haus are prominent among the out-door painters; while Maurice Fromkes, Charles Reiffel, Louis and as full of swelling, watery curves as any seal has a right to be. This work received the National Academy of Design's award of the painting the older generation of New Ellin P. Speyer's memorial prize in he department of sculpture. Ernest L. Blumenschein, Charles I. Chapman, William J. Potter, Don-

ald Teague, Lillian Westcott Hale, and Paul Trebilcock, may be set down as the little group at the head of the academic procession. Mr. tributors Blumenschein's two entries are effective Academy pictures, his sense of design, fine craftsmanship, and as usual, a strong combination. Mr. Chapman's "Old Mill" is one of the

466 Oxford Street, W. 1 (First Floor) guished piece of restrained painting, period with his sturdy and com-(Near Selfridges, Facing N. Audley St.)

Tea Rose Tea Rooms

(Near Selfridges, Facing N. Audley St.)

Tea Rose Tea Rooms

A very quiet, small, black-bearded quality, quite the handsomest in the of the ordinary. Mr. Trebilcock's large exhibition.

A very quiet, small, black-bearded man, always grave, but with a merry spiration, and the more one sees of twinkle in his eye at times, Mestrovic them the more impressive they ap-"Antheia" dominates the Vanderbilt Gallery and displays some fine passages of flesh painting.

AMUSEMENTS

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NEW YORK CITY

NEW MOON EVELYN ROBERT GUS HERBERT HALLIDAY SHY

JOURNEY'S END

APER Mr. Giles, some time linked with the Parsons school as instructor in the theories of dynamic symmetry, Then., W. 41st St. Eves. 8:50 exhibits publicly from time to time, Mais. Thurs. & Sat. 2:50 but, like most theorists in the fine arts, his best efforts usually follow the line of his classroom work. In

Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45th St. Eys. 8:50 theorist content to take his pictorial problems only so far, Mr. Belmont's problems only so far, Mr. Belmont's problems only so far, Mr. Belmont's problems. Extra Mat. Tuesday, April 2

BOSTON "THE RINGER Scotland Yard Mystery
By EDGAR WALLACE
With Pedro de Cordoba—E. E. Clive

BETHLEHEM, PA.

Canadian Pacific Building
Dr. J. FRED. WOLLE, Director colorists of the day, besides being one of America's leading sculptors.

MAY 10TH AND 11TH
His technical command is rapidly Bethlehem, Pa. mounting, and the mood and color range of his water-color visions are

The Mestrovic Bronzes at Chicago

ministered by the trustees of the Art
They were cast in a bronze foundry erected, some more successful than others. Within the last few months two colossal equestrian statues of Indians have been erected at the Michigan Avenue side of the Congress Street bridge. It was intended bridge some time last fall, but as the work was repeatedly delayed, the storms of winter accomplished the unveiling, and within the last few of the wild men of our plains. He is a o unveil them at the opening of the weeks they have been exposed to public view.

The Indians, on spirited horses, face each other from opposite sides of the broad stone steps which form the entrance to the bridge, and are raised into the air on stone pedestals of the utmost simplicity. One is in the act of hurling a spear, and the other of shooting a bow, but, claimeach figure is sternly menacing the a part. nearer approach of its adversary by every line of its composition.

The figures are gigantic, about 18 feet in height without the pedestals,

and are a splendid combination of massive weight and tense energy. and the studio on one side of the There is nothing trivial about the smallest details. With all this rework, some completed, and the rest pressed fury there is not the slight-est feeling that the horses stand insecurely, or are not at rest upon their pedestals. Each horse and rider is complete as a sculptural entity, but they should be seen together as each is the logical complement of the other. Widely spaced as they are, it is remarkable how they carry the eye across the great space between

The modeling of the forms is not Jambor, Maurice Molarsky, Robert in any way photographic. The mus-Brackman, Gertrude Fiske (still cles of the men and the animals are used not only to express the action, Englander), F. C. Frieseke (with yet but to emphasize the design. The another delicate boudoir vision), bronze is very dark, and the forms Winold Reiss, Robert Reid, Raymond are thrown out in high relief, in or-P. R. Neilson, Philip L. Hale, Luigi der to make them register in the Lucioni. Eugene Higgins and Sidney dark mass of the whole figure.

Result of an Exhibition tributors in the department of figure Ivan Mestrovic, the sculptor, is today one of the best-known figures in At the Wildenstein Galleries a loan collection of eighteenth century the world of art. A native of Jugo-New Mexican subject matter making, as usual, a strong combination. Mr. Chapman's "Old Mill" is one of the suave and silken mastery of painting best drawn contributions to this Spring Academy, and the artist has the direct outgrowth as the subject matter and the content of the suave and silken mastery of painting the capture of the suave and silken mastery of painting the early history of America, and has succeeded, in been exhibited extensively in Europe this coterie of court painters at taken his subject matter and the early history of America, and has succeeded, in the world of art. A hatter of the slaving as the world of art. A hatter of the studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has succeeded, in the world of art. A hatter of the slaving as the world of art. A hatter of the slaving as the world of art. A hatter of the studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in studying the same history of America, and has felt in studying the early history of America, and has felt in taken his subject matter a step further than usual in his representa-

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THE COURT
LUNCHEON and TEA ROOMS
LUNCHEON and TEA ROOMS

Mr. Potter's Spanish landscape, as fine as anything in the show, gives him a splendid chance to angle sunbaked walls and rooftops in and out of rich foliation. He has worked with a sure eye to the interlocking pattern here, a well chosen though by no his color effects to a rich, lush outcome.

LUNCHEON and TEA ROOMS

Mrs. Hale's portrait is a distinguished piece of restrained painting.

Mr. Potter's Spanish landscape, as fine as anything in the show, gives him a splendid chance to angle sunbaked walls and rooftops in and out of rich foliation. He has worked with a sure eye to the interlocking pattern here, a well chosen though by no means spectacular group. Watteau, the whole and he has laid down his color effects to a rich, lush outcome.

Mrs. Hale's portrait is a distinguished piece of restrained painting.

Mrs. Hale's portrait is a distinguished piece of restrained painting.

This, together with Chardin's had been greatly impressed with the pear. "Portrait of a Boy Artist," and Fragonard's enchanting fantasie, "Le pressed by the city and its inhabi-Roy Brown, Spencer Nichols, Pont de Bois," and the well-known tants, and the idea appealed to him. Nattier portrait of the Duchess of He could not forget what the city Parma, are the high spots in this gentle interlude of French painting.

Among the large array of interesting one-man exhibitions of the between the whites and the Indians. ment are those of Jan Matulka His first idea was to represent as (Rehn Galleries), Leopold Survage Indian and a cowboy type opposing (Knoedler's), Howard Giles (Grand him, but it did not seem to develop (Knoedler's), Howard Giles (Grand Central Galleries), I. J. Belmont, Brances Ely Burr and Barse Miller back, and worked entirely with the when Mr. Taylor met Mr. Brangwyn (Anderson Celleries).

(Anderson Galleries), Ellen Emmet Rand (Durand-Ruel's), and Reginald Literalnes Literalness Avoided

Therein, of course, lies the oppor-tunity for the carping archæologist, Mr. Matulka continues to advance his style to ever more robust, colorful estate, although his deliberate subdivisioning of areas into merging patches of color leaves his landscapes disconcertingly spotty. This condition fits more easily into the decorative scheme of his still-life subjects and decorative canvases, and here the results are continually rewarding.

tunity for the carping archæologist, and those who love to split hairs, to say that the horse did not precede the white man in America, and even it id did, it would have been an Indian pony type. Criticisms of this sort have already appeared in the Chicago papers. They were anticitated, and have appeared on schedule, and according to specification.

Even the most lifelike Indian ponies, mounted by the truest rep-

ponies, mounted by the truest rep-Mr. Survage, latest of French modresentations of actual Indians can ernists to reach New York although in point of time a painter of well-fulfilling even the most humble HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124W. 43dSt. Matinees Thursday and Saturday

Matinees Thursday and Saturday

TOUTONIE V2C TIME

In point of time a painter of weil established position in French art circles, is clearly an original worker in pictorial abstractions, and he achieves the really remarkable task sort of copying of external forms of presenting the Picasso mottoes and nothing else. As a work of art, without being repetitious, and of as a piece of sculpture, it is already carving out De Chiricoesque heroical figures with equal individuality. figures with equal individuality.

Mr. Giles, some time linked with that Chicagoans will sometimes pay the Parsons school as instructor in for in the name of art. His Extensive Studies

Mestrovic knew just what Indian ponies looked like, and he made extensive studies in the New York Mu-seum of Natural History on American Indians. Within a few weeks his ideas were in such form as to be embodied in small scale plaster models, and he returned to his Zagreb studio to carry out the work. He felt, and justly, that his idea could not be too closely cramped in solid form, and that a too close record peal mostly to a musical public.

Mrs. Burr's gesso panels, enriched with gold and color, are always interesting, and her large "Battle of Hastings" is perhaps the best thing she has yet achieved in this unique medium. Mr. Miller, a young water colorist of the west coast, exhibits work of much promise. Mr. Marsh's she has yet achieved a medium. Mr. Miller, a young water colorist of the west coast, exhibits work of much promise. Mr. Marsh's water colors are crisply set down, water colors are crisply set down, and he invests everyday subject matana he invests everyday subj

Made Within Two Years In less than two years from the time that Mestrovic left Chicago the colossal bronzes were in the city ready to be mounted on their pedestals. They came in five sections each

By CHARLES FABENS KELLEY

Chicago | and were bolted and welded together Some years ago a bequest of \$1,000,000, known as the Ferguson Fund, was left to the city
of Chicago, for its beautification by
sculpture. The fund was to be adsculptured by the fund was to be adwere poited and weided together
under the sculptor's supervision by
one of his assistants who accompanied him from Jugoslavia. The
actual physical labor of medeling
statues of this size in clay is enormous, and the speed at which they
were built up were actually and the speed at which they Institute, only the income to be used.
From this fund a number of monuments in bronze or stone have been foundry this summer they had just completed casting another colossal completed casting another colossal completed casting another colossal completed casting another high statue of his, some 25 feet high. Battling with the elements, and overcoming the adverse circum-stances of nature are nothing new to

Mestrovic, whose youth, spent as a shepherd lad in the hills of Croatia cage, supervising the erection of the statues, that he could not be happy away from his studio in enforced idleness. He was full of ideas waiting execution, and extremely restless to get at them. Since he could not be drawings in charcoal, crayon and ting the privilege of sculptural conventions, only the sections of the bow and spear are shown which are grasped by the hand. There is no doubt as to the action, however, for Mestrovic at Home

At home he is full of activity. His house, in the older part of Zagreb, is on a hill, with a court in the center, work, some completed, and the rest in various stages of progress. Some of the figures which had been at the Chicago Art Institute merely as torsos, had acquired arms and legs. There was work in bronze, plaster, and wood, and among the most inter esting was a series of stone panels in fairly high relief which he was cutting directly in the stone without plaster or clay models, an extremely direct and fearless process.

Much of the furniture in the house he had designed and built himself, though there was very little of the merely ornamental to be seen, but rather evidences of a taste that was ober and austere. Like another of the most original sculptors of Europe, Galen Kallele of Finland, Mestrovic thinks much of the mythology of his country, and the giants of its hisory, and they frequently appear in his work.

The same reverence as for the legendary past of his own country he

taken his subject matter a step further than usual in his representational subjects and given his canvas a glamorous surface quality and a rigid constructional feeling that belongs to a more abstract type of painting.

Mr. Potter's Spanish landscape, as fine as anything in the show, gives period galleries to most harmonious outcome. Aristocrats in their fine full of an exhibition of his work in the Art Institute two years ago, at which time the institute purchased the white marble statue of his mother, champêtre that prompted Pater, Lancore one of the finest, and one of the most conservative, of the works shown.

The exhibition itself was of the bridge itself, sharply silhouetted

masterpiece, during their evolution

Brangwyn Etchings for South Africa

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CAPETOWN, S. Africa — Frank Brangwyn has offered to present to the South African National Art Gal-

n England in 1927. The trustees of the South African National Gallery expressed their delight at the offer, mentioning at the same time their efforts to "raise the

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THE BOWMAN



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try, as a whole, may be proud."

Exhibit at Vassar

general standard of work in the gallery, so that it may be a true National Mase and Miss Alice Judson. Miss Gallery, and one of which the coun-Judson uses water color with a delightful sparkling lights that toss upon the plays include "Pygmalion," "Man and mysterious surface of the river. Her Superman," "Mrs. Warren's Profes-

Miriam Butler's Pictures in Boston ...

At the Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street, Boston, are being shown water colors, pastels and etchings by Miriam Butler, daughter of Senator William M. Butler. Miss Butler has studied in England with Henley Reed. She is free from limitations of style that mark the work of many young artists, for she has the gift of responding to varied moods in nature, and the poetic instinct to blend herself with those moods instead of imposing her viewpoint rigidly upon the scene before her. The result is lyrical interpretation,

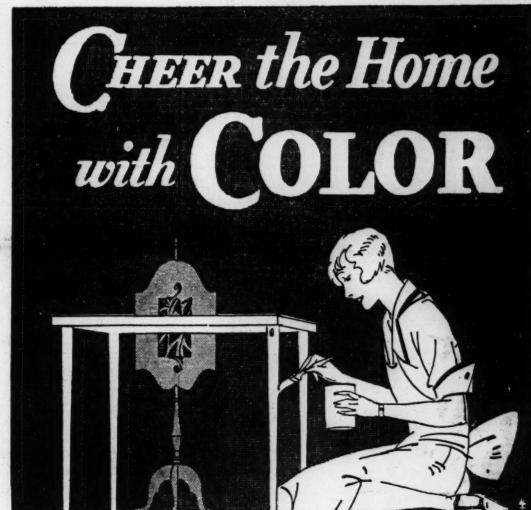
joyous personal expression.

Consider "Lone Pines," a subject that might have been interpreted as a gloomy expanse in a barren land. Miss Butler there is space and peace of the scene. This is nature in the hush of twilight, the two human figures blending with the serenity of it all.

Turn now to "Spring," with its transparent greens and mauves pushing eagerly, gayly upward with something of Corot's pastoral charm, something of Monticelli's flaming touches of color, and a great deal of Miss Butler's volatility. For another turn of the season, there is "The Downs," with its pleasure in the pastoral beauty of the Devon countryside. "Old Mill," Holland, is lowkeyed yet brilliant in effect. "Vere, Holland," would delight a Japanese print collector, with its feathery foliage, its delicate tree trunks, its its summarizing of values in the panorama of distant town. "St. Giles," with its lavender tonality, is a misty noonrise scene of pervasive charm

McDona's Repertory Company is lightful limpidity. Miss Mase's playing a month of Bernard Shaw at "Moonlight on the Hudson" has the Embassy Theater, London. The POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—An exhibit of oil and water-color paint-hibit of oil and water-color paint-lings is being held in Taylor Hall, of spring.

In surface of the river. Her Superman, Mark water Plots-will read a drama of slon," "Franny's First Play," "The plunging troughs and leaping foam, Doctor's Dilemma," "Arms and the and "When Maples Bud" is an idyl Man," "You Never Can Tell" and "Getting Married." "Fanny's First Play," "The 's Dilemma," "Arms and the



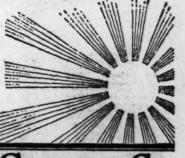


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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

The Shiny Washing-Machine

By KARLA V. PARKER

NCE upon a time (and that time was right now) there was a Shiny Washing-Machine. He was made of gleaming red copper; and he had three wheels instead of two legs, and three polished cups instead of two legs, and three polished cups instead of two arms. Every time anyone smiled at him he smiled back with the brightest coppery smile that anyone could wish to see. When Nanna's mother brought out the old imper swing and hung it on a beam. They put the baby, who was just big enough to sit up, in it, and he jumped a little; but mostly he smiled and smiled at the Shiny Washing-Machine, who smiled and smiled back at him. on his wheels so easily that Nanna might have done it if she had tried. scampered about the basement until When Nanna's mother gave him clothes to wash he pumped his polished cups and and down, up and down, until even Nanna's playdresses were clean—which is saying a great deal for his ability.

Scampered about the basement until Nanna's mother suggested that they all go out-of-doors to play.

The Shiny Washing-Machine sang its "Chug-ka-swish, chug-ka-swash," which you know meant "Wash 'em clean, wash 'em sweet." It couldn't have been entirely about the basement until nanna's mother gave him and the basement until nanna's mother gave him all go out-of-doors to play. a great deal for his ability.

He had a lovely song. If you couldn't understand the words it sounded like "Chug-ka-swish, chug-ka-swish" but really what he said that when Tuesday came, the same thing bearened a lovely for the same thing bearened as it is that when the same thing bearened as it is that when the same thing bearened as it is that when the same thing bearened as it is that when the same thing bearened as it is that when the same thing bearened as it is that when the same thing bearened as it is that when the same thing bearened as it is that when the same thing bearened as it is that when the same the same that the same that the same the same that the same man and most cheerful.

He had one sorrow, however. He He had one sorrow, nowever. He could work only one day a week! He really tried to keep bright about it, but as the days went on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday—he grew a little less bright with each day. This may have been supported by the court of the co have been partly due to the dust in the basement, but Nanna's father was most careful when he shook the fur nace. On the whole, I am inclined to think that it was the long period in which he had nothing to do, that made him dull,

It surely wasn't that he was lonesome. There was the furnace who
was a warm friend of his. There was
Nanna's father's workbench who was
'Oh, I wish we were bigger and It surely wasn't that he was lone nanna's father's workbench who was a stanch and dependable one. There were Nanna's father's tools who were very keen and made excellent company. There were the water faucets by the standard with the standard st whose liquid notes often entertained them all. No, it couldn't have been come," said the fairer twin, Donald, that he felt that he might take a from his big blue eyes. "I don't know more useful place in the world's what to play—"
"Dear me," said Mother, coming

How he loved Monday! There was How he loved Monday! There was out to hang some little socks on the Nanna's mother scurrying about in line, "only 9 o'clock in the mornher rubber-soled shoes and rubber apron. There was Nanna skipping here and there, chattering and singriding about the basement in her kiddycar, stopping every few moments to smile at him and give him a chance to smile back at her. He could sing his lovely "Chug-ka-swish, chug-ka-swash" and pump and pound and splash to his heart's content. But it was all over by ten o'clock.

Sometimes when Nanna's mother started to push him back into his corner, it almost seemed as though his wheels didn't want to wheel!

Things had gone on like this for quite a while until the Shiny Washing-Machine was almost unhappy

about it.

And then one Thursday evening Nanna and her mother were sitting on the basement stairs watching Nanna's father put beautiful blue paint on Nanna's little tea-table and chairs. How the Shiny Washing-Ma-chine enjoyed evenings like this; only he wished he might help, like the workbench.

"The new family next door have three little children," Nanna's mother was saying. "One is just a baby. The other two aren't old enough to go to school. They are the cleanest little

folks you ever saw."
"—And their mother hasn't any washing-machine like ours, either, Nanna skipped over and patted the Shiny Washing-Machine. "She just leans over her tub and scrubs and scrubs. I wish she had one like ours, don't you, Mother?"

don't you, Mother?"
"Yes, I do," said her mother,
thoughtfully. Oh, how the Shiny
Washing-Machine wished it could
talk! But no one came to turn it on, and everyone knows that a washing-machine, even a Shiny Washing-Machine, simply can't talk so that people can hear it unless someone turns it on, so all it could do was to stand in its corner and wish and wish and wish.

The next morning was Friday-the day after Thursday, you know—and the Shiny Washing-Machine was looking pretty dull. He didn't shine at all except where Nanna had patted him the night before. Suddenly Nanna's mother and a pretty young lady and two little children and a baby, just big enough to sit up, and Nanna all came down the basement

"Ah," thought the Shiny Washing-Machine, "company." And company it was! For they walked straight over to his corner, and Nanna's mother gave him a tiny push, and he just waltzed over to the faucets. (It's really very easy to waltz with three

Nanna and the little children

and Friday! The Shiny Washing-Machine was very thankful. He was

Year-Old

The twins stood in the middle of the play yard, but they were looking very wistfully at several kites, high high in the air, and very far away.

"I wish Daddy would hurry up and

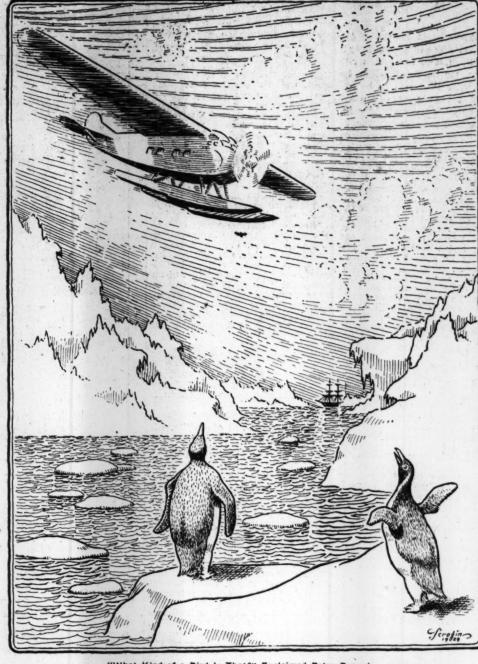
"We want to fly kites, and Daddy said we weren't big enough to fly them. And it's such a long time till he gets home—" Donald said it all in

"Paper and sticks and string."

Douglas answered thoughtfully. Mother stepped into the kitchen a some brown paper bags and pieces of that was a whole year ago, they still string.

that was a whole year ago, they still make "kites" of paper bags and have "If we 'blew up' some bags and such fun with them

A Bird or a Byrd?



"What Kind of a Bird is That?" Exclaimed Peter Penguin.

one word, or so it sounded.

"Couldn't you make some kites that little boys 4 years old could fly?" suggested Mother. "What are tied them tight, I wonder . . ." said Mother, puffing very hard into one big bag. Soon it was big as it could be. Mother tied it tight with one end of a long string. Then she fixed another bag. In just no time, two gay little boys were rushing about the play yard, "flying kites" that bounced moment and came out again with and flew after them. And, though

One day they were debating about many things, when up in the sky appeared the strangest sight they had ever seen, making the most unac countable noise they had ever heard. Maxie's Mixed-Up Maxims "W-what k-kind of b-bird is that?"

exclaimed Peter Penguin, trying to suppress his astonishment. 'Tisn't a bird." contradicted Priscilla, quick to take the opposite side

of the question. "But it has wings like a bird," insisted her husband. "It doesn't flap them like a bird,"

countered Mrs. Penguin. "Besides, it's all alone, and has no feathers, and birds of a feather flock together 'Listen to it hum." whispered

Peter. "Maybe it's a humming bird." "That isn't a hum." objected Pris-"It must be a buzzard, then."

"That's no bird, I tell you. It's too "Possibly it's one of those prehis-

toric birds," surmised Peter. "They were ever so big, you know." "No, I don't know, because they lived before history. I just can't make head nor tail of it." "But see, it has a tail."

"That's not a bird's tail. And look at its feet-imagine a bird with feet rectly the leader turns to someone

Peter Penguin.
"And its head is all in a whirl just like yours!" shrilled Mrs. Penguin, flapping her wings to empha-

The strange air-creature was now very close.
"I could almost throw a stone and hit it-if I had a stone," boasted

He was studying the air-creature intently. "See," he exclaimed, "it has an opening in its body, and some one is moving around inside! "I guess it's Jack Frost, looking

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Clouds

And one old cloud has a double-chin One is a girl with up-turned nose

DETER PENGUIN and his good over the ice supply," suggested his wife Priscilla, in the far-away wife. "Ice really should be cheaver and of icebergs, were the very here, anyway; there's so much of it," she added, best of friends, although they dearly loved to argue. Their argu-"I still think it's a bird," insisted

ments never became heated, however Peter, "because -well-isn't he tak-(the Polar regions are too cold for that). So they just kept cool and dis"O, tut, tut, such ti "O, tut, tut, such things are all 'over your head,' anyway," said Pris-cilla, contemptuously, as if that ended the argument.

And the strange soaring object passed out of sight beyond a huge ice mountain.

Now, all this happened about the time that a very brave naval officer was exploring the far-away frozen land of icebergs, where men were unknown. And what was the fearless explorer's name? It was Commander Byrd. So maybe Peter Penguin was right. It must have been a bird (Byrd) after all!

A Flower Game

The leader of the game takes her place before the rest of the group. She turns suddenly to one of the players and says "Can you name a wild flower that is white?" flower that is blue?" "A vine that bears flowers?" or any other similar question about flowers. The questions should not be too difficult. As soon as the question is asked

the leader counts 10 as fast as she can. If the one addressed cannot answer properly she must drop out of the game. If she can answer corelse with a similar question. The one "Anyhow, it has a head," insisted to remain longest wins the game.

If the play group is large it is better to have the one who is caught out take the place of the leader One of the rules of the game is that no flower's name may be used more than once in answering.

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K. HORTON, HO-HO-KUS, N. J

The Mail Bag

second grade. We have a dog and her name is Cinders, and she has some pupples. They are Scotch terrier pupples. They play and play and grow. You ought to see them; they are so cute.

Last Saturday we had a circus. We charged 2 cents to get in. Three of the pupples were actors. We served suckers for the little people and cookies for the big people.

I did not see my other letter in the Monitor, but I received a nice letter from Jewel N., who must have seen my letter in the Monitor. I was pleased to get it, and I am so glad to find a new friend. Marjorie S. [The circus must have been great fun, Marjorie.—Ed.]

Durban, South Africa

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag, although I have three ways—in art, in history, and in

going to the Christian Science Sun-day School here for two years. Some-picture of Colonel Lindbergh in a times they give us a Monitor, and I history report. am always very glad to get it. I al-

Standard II at school, which is near bricks in water and examined the

Billinbah, Narrandera, Australia. Dear Editor

I love reading the Children's Page to Mummy. Could you give us some little objects to draw and color in the Monitor? I love funny stories and poetry. I am 7 years old and I should like to correspond with a little girl Nancy Joyce D. my age. [Have you tried coloring the pictures that are on the page, Nancy? Many little readers do this.—Ed.]

Jamaica, New York

I am a boy 8 years old. I like to read the stories in the Monitor. My favorite is Animal Town. I enjoyed "The House Next Door" very much. I like to go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I have been going since I was 4 years old. Frank H.

Dear Editor:

Atlanta, Georgia

We have moved to Atlanta from New Orleans. We made the trip by automobile several months ago. It was a little more than 600 miles. We left New Orleans on the road called the Old Spanish Trail. crossed the new Pontchartrain Bridge, in grade 4A. Every time the Monitor which is five miles long, and is said to be the longest concrete bridge in turns reading it. I like the whole the world. It spans Lake Pontchartrain, 15 miles north of New Orleans. We also crossed several other new concrete bridges.

We followed the sea wall along the gulf coast in Mississippi. We were on the road three days and stopped for the nights at hotels in

TELP I the Child to IIMSELF

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Columbus, Ohio

De Editor;
I am 7 years old and I am in the second grade. We have a dog and her hilly city. Atlanta also is a very hilly city. Atlanta also is a very on the lake in the winter time.

I have never gone to any Sunday

I am attending public school, in the 5A grade. I am 10 years old, and

La Jolla, Calif.

Dear Editor: The Christian Science Monitor has always wanted to write.

I am 9 years of age, and have been composition. Often, on the Home Forum page there are pictures which

I should like very much to have this letter printed and get letters from other boys in America.

seeds) My father and I used to play Monitor game. One of us would tell the other one that there was an article on page one (for instance) that

would interest him, and the other would try to find out which article it was.
I should like to correspond with

any boy of my age (10) in either Europe or America. Richard B.

Beverly, New Jersey Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. My mother gets the Monitor and I read it. I like Snubs and Milly-Molly-Mandy. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I enjoyed the story of Tommy Cat who wrote to the Mail Bag. I have three pets—a canary named Conie, a dog named Teddy, and a cat named Flossie. I am 10 and I wish more

children 9, 10, and 11 would write to me. Barbara W. [Are you enjoying the answers to ommy Cat's letter, too, Barbara?—Ed.]

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have written paper, especially Snubs, Waddles, Milly-Molly-Mandy, and In Lighter

Vein.
Worthington is the biggest town lation. It has a nice lake. I don't

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The Christian Science Monitor

A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

I have never gone to any Sunda School but the Christian Science Sun day School. We only have a ver small one here but I am glad that

wing for their letters: Mary Am nesville, Wis.; Harriett M., Tyler, T ava Lou P., Ocean Park, Calif.; Mar., "Montgomery City, Mo.; Lolie D., ! rleans, La.; Mabel O'D., Excel prings, Mo.; Donald G., Dorchet ass.; Zelia W., Riverside, Calif. [Th ou for the little verses, Zella.—Ed.]

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to the Monitor. Let it be the best you can do.

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URYO DAN NOCTAN AVEH ETA ECKA VOY. The Letters in Each Group Can Be Arranged to Form a Word, and When the Resulting Words Are Placed in the Right Order, You Will Find the Maxim Little Maxie Mixer Mixed. The Illustration Furnishes a Clue. wheels—one for each count, you see.) Then Nanna's mother showed Beryl and the Clever Seamstress

I don't see why needles aren't made tailor bird."
with big fat eyes in them so it "But what does a bird seamstress wouldn't be such a bother to get them threaded. I'll never finish making the curtains for my dollhouse at on bird clothes!"

"But what does a bird seamstress "She just goes ahead and makes the best of what she has to use instead of wasting time fussing because she in the curtains for my dollhouse at on bird clothes!" ing the curtains for my dollhouse at this rate, and I wanted to have them "She uses her

"What if you had to use a needle with no eye in it at all?" asked Uncle Byron who had made the doll-house for Beryl and was now install-house for Beryl and was now install-home. If the leaf is large enough for

H. DEAR, ' complained That's just what this little seam- children with nothing but her beak Beryl, impatiently poking at a small-sized needle-eye "And because she is so clever with "I think she's a lot cleverer than with a large-sized thread. her beak needle she is known as the I am," confessed Beryl, taking up her

"She uses her sewing to put her

ing a cunning little sink in the blue her nest, she makes a little pocket and white kitchen. "Whoever heard of a needle without an eye in it!" laughed Beryl.
"I wouldn't even try to sew with a
thing like that."

"Whoever heard of a needle without an eye in it!" laughed Beryl.
sewing the two edges together with
Over the hill the clouds race by
threads of plant fiber or anything
else she can find that will answer
Some are fat and some are thin "But I know a little seamstress the purpose. She leaves the top open, who does that very thing," asserted Uncle Byron. "And she makes a she gets another leaf and uses Uncle Byron. "And she makes a nighty neat job of it, too."

"But why does she use a needle without any eye in it?" came Bery!'s interested query.

"Because that's the only kind she has to use," replied Uncle Byron.

"You wouldn't call it a needle at all. because it happens to be her beak."

"Beak!" exclaimed Bery!, in surprise. "Why nothing but birds have beaks, and whoever heard of a bird seamstress!"

a nest she gets another leaf and uses two, sewing the edges of them together in the same fashion, so the nest will be roomy enough to hold the baby birds comfortably when they begin to grow. As soon as she has her nest all sewed up firmly, she arranges a downy little feather bed in the bottom to keep her eggs cozy and warm until the birdlings are hat hed. Don't you think she is a clever little seamstress to construct such a nice tailor-made home for her here.

And one wears slippers with pointed toes;

There's a puppy-dog too with a bumpety tail.

Sometimes they jumble all in a mass And get tangled up with others that pass.

As over the hill they go racing by Playing tag in a blue, blue sky.

HELEN WING.

sewing with new determination work with. After this when I have up at the windows when Mother nest together," explained Uncle trouble with the eye of my needle comes home,"

She uses her sewing to put her trouble with the eye of my needle lill just think how much harder it would be to saw with the tallor I'll just think how much harder it would be to sew with the tailor

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THE HOME-FORUM

Tales of Old Days

Much older than any history That is written in any book.

to resemble." That was how the let-lands, Olivers and Arthurs, and more ter ran which brought news of the faithful Deirdres too, who are acbeautiful baby who had come to live in the little house on the heath: and those who listened beside the winter hearth, not being accustomed to casting back their thoughts as far the state of the state the bookshelf and, there and then, was read aloud the whole history of and the three sons of Usnaoh, as narrated by the unknown poet who compiled the Book of Leinster eight hundred years ago.

A long time must elapse before

the infant Deirdre can come to know the story of the deserted child who. of fairest form, loveliest aspect and earth and heaven in ancient Ireland." Some day we may be sure, however, that she will be told her namesake's that she will be told her namesakes history and come to appreciate the gant amusements than the hearing candor and constancy of Deirdre and the courage of Naois and his two heroic brothers; perhaps, too, sigh a little over all the enchantments that little over all the enchantments that his sweetness this old occupation of the human race still holds first place and, looking backward, it is often the little over and leafy trees, that fences on a farm are seen to best advantage. It is then, too, that they have that shines out golden ones. And, always, she will have a resting place for imagination; either in the tall tower beside Loch Ness in Alba; or in that forest home in the green rath where the star-eyed one dwelt with Lavaroam in a faery nd strewn over with green sods and flowers, learning so readily all ner foster-mother had to teach, that there was not a blade of grass growing from a root nor a bird singing in the wood nor a star shining om the heaven but she had a name

It is certainly only in Celtic lands, or in colonies of Gaels across the seas, where there is a tradition of poetry, in families, too, where thought flies back frequently to national history, that such ancient names as Deirdre, Ceridwen, Bronwen, Owain or Peredur with their associations with "faerie" can be worn naturally and gracefully by the children of today. But we can all read the old gracious stories and tell them too, and when satiated with the clash of ics, the publicity, the crowding and being crowded, the speeding-up and slipping-in of our daily encounter, they are as refreshing as a drink flowers. By means of trope and metaphor too they can still teach many things. Not all the dragons in this As far as we can tell there are more

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than enough left to keep new heroes busy for many years to come, more elusive dragons too than those old ones with skin of mail and breath of She has eyes like stars and we have called her Deirdre after a person we should all like deed, it is more Georges, more Rodeed, it is more Georges, more Ro-

as the reign of Connaher, King of not true they should never be al-Ulster, asked who this Deirdre might lowed to enter the child's experience. be whom the star-eyed one was to But a wise person will not be greatly to resemble. So to satisfy exercised over such objections. the desire to know whatever might Stories based upon the mechanical be known concerning a heroine view of the universe as cherished by whose name was henceforth to be so our age and reflecting its preoccupaften on our lips, a volume of Celtic tion with material cause and effect Fairy Tales was reached down from would be poor substitutes to offer an imaginative child, eager to hear about quests that involve faith and hope daughter of Malcolm the Harper and never failing courage, and hungry for cheerful news of a wonderful world still to be explored. It was I shall fly-fly-FLY, Mrs. Ewing who said, quite a long Like a swallow? A gull? time ago, when it was suggested to her that wonder tales confuse children's sense of accuracy: "If there living with her foster-mother mid the hills, "grew like the white sapling and was straight and trim as hood it is surely most desirable to the rash on the moss; the creature develop in them the power to do so; hood it is surely most desirable to but as a rule, in childhood we appre ciate the distinction with a vivacit which, as elders, our care-clogged memories fail to reach." There are certainly more extrava

from the landscape of memory. To-night I hear rain falling and the wind servation, leaving the diligent farmer soughing among the trees, but it is to the wind and rain of another night that I am listening: a shadow night fied away into the past. Shall we set out, my wise old dog and I, and, ward ditch and slope, with what imonally, come to a house in a side lane where I may be of service? Memory tiny nursery I am greeted by two marked the assaults of summer pigboys of five and nine who leave lets, the storming grounds of a score with the visitor and the dog they think the dearest dog in the world. the hearth. Tea is soon over save that have these fences withstood the com-Curly-locks has hopes of giving still bined rush of pink and vociferous another biscuit to dear Jock, who, reading his thoughts, sits close to his round bare legs, nosing them softly from time to time to remind the possible donor of his humble expectations. Outside the rain falls, the is the same. Consider that low black poplars shake, the rain beats on the line following the edge of the hill window pane; but inside all is warmth and harmony.

Presently I fall to thinking of

those poetic days when Oberon's horn thrilled through the bluebell things. Not all the dragons in this woods and Huon, riding by down and world were vanquished by Arthur, Guy or Devis in the long, long ago.

Guy or Devis in the long, long ago.

of Elfland face to face. How the world flowered that night for us who sat within that narrow room, watching the hot embers glow and turn to even, with an eye toward decorative clifflike rocks and rosy eaves, and the little sooty film, or "stranger," Frimarily they are for him, one supplication of the black-pose, a boundary and a defense. ened bar just outside all this splenpany of that brave youngest son who, ing, accomplished what his elder brothers were not able to do and rolled the Red Ettin ignominiously in the dust. How wide two pairs of bright eyes opened; how they sparkled, hearing the history of Perceval the country boy, who would be a month of the knight-errant and came a-riding into Arthur's court upon one of his mother's cart-horses,—"a bay and a very clumsy one," which he had decked with branches and green pings; but who, afterward, was the even oblivious of the plow! Here

Their records written of the wind ground for the birds. Generations of and foam Fly down the wind and darkness their first tremulous notes from its takes them home:

but they will live a great deal longer in the nurseries of the world, and poets thinking of them will always remember that

Milton's sacred feet have lingered His lips have made august the fabu-

March Dusk

(Ottawa)

Out of a tall dark building into the March dusk she came, into the rose of sky, and the rose of fresh-fallen ging forlornly under the winter sky! snow-into air that was like the chilled scent of a thousand flowers. Her way lay east; (away from the deepening sunset) through a shimmering haze that had settled over the snowy square; and on toward luminous anemone smoke-puffs, trailing flower tints in the east. She watched the switch-engines, backing up the track, and so since she too would face beauty, she walked backward up the Driveway watching the pale gray chateau mistily suspended against the blue hills of the Gatineau, its round towers studded with

squares of bronze fire. Then, facing the east again, she saw that the little white houses across the canal had put on gableends of heavy cream-golden, and the brick buildings wore bright orange faces. Everything possessed a strange power to ensuare light; even the tall dark elm (its topmost branches scratching a network of lines on a stratching a network of lines a network of lines on a stratching a network of lines and

Airplane Generosity

On a pale blue morning, I want to climb Into a golden plane, And rush down the field

And climb through to the top of the And the clouds are a silver floor.

I have never left the earth Only to climb an apple tree. Oh, I have never left the earth; Still I am glad For some day I can do A new and a wonderful thing; And I think of it On pale blue, silvery mornings, On soft gray and foggy mornings, On almost any lovely morning;

cloud Of the mapped and patterned world ERICA SELFRIDGE.

Fences on a Farm

crossing a small country town diag- perceptible movement day on day they have leant a little farther away has soon transported me. Up in a from the wind! How clearly now are their toys to have tea at the fireside of persistent snouts burrowing and Candles are brought and we sit at the neighboring wood! How often retreat of a line of frustrated tails!

It matters not what kind of fence field, dropping suddenly out of sight level with the valley tree tops, runstories to tell, and we all go on adventures in Fairyland; returning to winter pool where wild swans fly! Or the wide-set paling that frames the moon! Or the closer, more intimate huddle of fences that surround the house and border the garden!

Not entirely, however, not mainly, poses, a boundary and a defense. They have other uses! How often does the farmer himself lean his clover, marking every forward thrust of his great horses,

How often, too, have Corin and Phyllis leant on that same fencenot viewing clover, though, perhaps only knight, save Galahad, to achieve the adventure of the Grail.

These are some of the jeys of remembering the great tales of long

young blackbirds have practiced security; little starlings have trotted a noble amplitude, and oak thickets, its length, barking huskily as they and sudden, rounded eminences. what better position could friend keeping the wide and wooded val-His hands have touched and left the wild weeds fair.

G. T. sunrise and the thrush remember his an air of slightly aggrieved dignity. evening praise. The kingfisher will past the shining pond (across which

> the wren sun her shy feathers. If it is true that one may know a and into the dusty white road, and man by his books, it is certainly also true that one may know a farmer by his fences! How one has hastened orange glow. A light shines in the But strong, well set and tarred, deep planted, strengthened, repaired—here is solidity, stability, foresight, all those good things that, seeing, make the eye glisten, the heart swell. One looks over the boundary lines and knows the man for whom they are set: looks over fence and rail and into the heart of the man who has immense silence enfolds the land-placed and maintained them there. So

bor, so easily be known of him!

Farm fences are, in the truest sense, party things. They are for all who will pause and share them. Be hind them the sun rises, over them the moon comes up on starty feet. The puppy barks an ecstatic welcome through their chinks, within their shelter the earliest primroses open roung eyes. Under their shadow the reaper has spared the corn, sweet and solitary, the glass with his beak. As the door, is open, if he wished to reaper has spared the corn, sweet all bounty of the little field mouse that scarcely bends the ear as she sits at the stalk top, grown valiant because of a hidden nest. In the hot noons

house What is it. There is at the door, Looking from the wind dow, one beholds the kky white and obgavor \$\tilde{\tau}\tilde{\ta

No, 'tis not here that Solitude is The smell of spring gets in the air Through the wide world he only is I would discover how and where Who lives not for another. Come I look for crocuses but there

generous man has his panion still.

-Samuel Rogers, in "The Statesman in Retirement."

In Our Street

For reasons that I do not know. The smell of spring gets in the air. Are only ashcans, row on row-The smell of spring is in the air For reasons that I do not know.

To a Dragon Fly

Thanks for this fancy, insect king, Of purple crest and filmy wing, Who with indifference givest up The water-lily's golden cup, To come again and overlook What I am writing in my book. Believe me, most who read the line Will read with hornier eyes than thine.

From Joseph Ablert's Literary Hours, 1837.



At the Baltic Coast. From a Painting by Otto Roloff.

TRUE Baltic sentiment hangs over this reproduction of a typical outjut into the sea. The farstretching waters are calm now, but it is not hard to imagine what those low-lying waves may do in times of high winds; how they will pound the beach enclosure, so that the του ύμνον πρός τον Θεόν διά νειαν με φιλοφοροσύνην, και ενισχύ- Trained to severe perfection, walls of the thatched cottages, and, broad back against them and view his demesne! A score of times he may be seen thus, running an ap
Baltic Sea is not vicious at all. Its may be seen thus, running an apBaltic Sea is not vicious at all. Its
preciative eye over the young barley, unbeaval is more like playfulness. καὶ δρασίν του, καὶ είχεν ἐμπνεύση νωνται ὅτι είναι. ἀντίληψις τῆς Clipped to pattern, may be seen thus, running an appreciative eye over the young barley, runninating upon place billows of runn pear harsh, however, and trees and shrubs look rather scrubby where του "δέν έκλονίσθησαν". expect some hard skirmishing, and prepare for it by having sound buildings for themselves and their cattle, with ample turf laid in to keep warm and snug; while the plants

That top rail is a favorite vantage A Country of Meadows

birds be, without farm tences? From huge buffet of the westerly gales, είς τας ομιλίας αυτού και γραμματα, κάθε συνδιάσκεψιν.

jewel the low rail beside the pool, a moorhen flutters to her nest in the sedge) and along the grassy lane, cottage window. Within, a great fire of logs flames and crackles in the wide ingle, ruddily touching the oak in the corners. Shut door and lattice and draw close about that comfortable blaze. There is no such thing

in London.
Without, the wind has gone down;

Η ΠΡΑΕΙΑ ΥΠΟΜΝΗΣΙΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύε- He seemed Like a straight young treeται και 'Αγγλιστί είς την παρούσαν σελίδα. "Όταν δ Δαβίδ ἔγραψε τὸν μέγα κρισιν μὲ ἀνεκτικότητα, τὴν ἀγέ- Transplanted from the grove;

water will spurt against the low τὰς πολλὰς ἀποδείξεις τῆς εὐνοίας ουν τὴν σκέψιν ἵνα πραγματεύεται Face to the sky, adorning βήματά του ούτως ώστε οἱ πόδες ἀποκαλύπτεται ἐν τῷ Χριστιανικῷ The shadowed depths—
The glinting moon and sunshine, Μεγάλως, πράγματι, δ γλυκύς τῆ καθημερινή ζωή την αποδεικνύ- Singing!

ἀοιδὸς ἐξετίμησε τὴν δύναμιν καὶ ουν νὰ ήναι μία τῶν μεγαλειτέρων so he, προστασίαν όπου του έχωρηγήθη- εξομαλιστών αίτινες εδόθησάν ποτε In rhythmic cadence blossomed. σαν κατ' ἀπελπιστικάς δοκιμασίας, είς την ἀνθοωπότητα διὰ την δια- The straight young treewarm and snug; while the plants have natural resistance, and come up διὰ τῆς τρυφερᾶς ὑπομονῆς τοῦ τῆρησιν τῆς ἀρμονίας μεταξύ ἀν- Hickory, Face to the sky, fragrance because of their victori- Θεοῦ. Εἰς τὸν Δαβίδ, ἡ πραότης θρώπων καὶ ἐθνῶν. Ἐὰν ἔκαστος Bore lovely fruit of primal melody ήτο ίσχύς, ή φιλάγαθος χάρις ένὸς μετεχειρίζετο φρονίμως την πραό- Upon its cultured branches. πάντοτε παρόντος Θεού καὶ ή ἔντι- τητα ταύτην ἐν συνδιασμῷ μὲ τὰς μος αὐτοῦ ἀναγνώρισις τῆς ἀρχικῆς ἄλλας τέσσαρας ίδιότητας τοῦ πηγής της πραότητος, ὑπῆρξεν ἐν- "ἐλαίου" καθώς προσεδιορίσθησαν Καθώς ὁ ὁδηγὸς ὡδήγει τοὺς ἐπι-This is a country of meadows of θάρουνσις είς χιλιάδας, ἀπὸ γενεᾶς ἀνωτέρω, αὶ εὐκαιρίαι διὰ πόλεμον σκέπτας ἀπὸ δωματίου εἰς δωμάτιον είς γενεάν ἀπὸ τῆς ἐποχῆς του.

scratching a network of lines on a dimming rose sky), in the grooves of its trunk, and the tips of its new slender shoots had trapped a myridal and jealously clung to the last shreads of fading light. Then the sunset faded behind the tallest anow-pink roof of the enchanted city, and she reached her own door, holding to the first colors of light, holding to the first colors of changing days.

the stalk top, grown valiant decause the kinds for breaktast.

Another day of sun. The wood, from this which they have cleared the undergout που σπαταλάται." Τοιαύτη πραό- διδάσκει ότι συχνάκις φιλόφοων τις κοπαταλάται." Τοιαύτη πραό- διδάσκει ότι συχνάκις φιλόφοων τις καταρισμένων του που δεραφον τις καταρισμένων του πραφον τις καταρισμένων του διδάσκει ότι συχνάκις φιλόφον τις καταρισμένων του πραφον του πραφον τις κατα

(To Roland Hayes)

Έπιστήμη, καὶ ἡ ἐξάσκησίς της ἐν Great brothers sighing, swaying,

και παρεξήγησιν θα εξηφανίζοντο, και έδιδεν έξηγήσεις των χρήσεων went; the small hedge sparrow has made it a first objective on her maiden flight. Where would the Downs, taking the τος πρὸς τοὺς Ἐθνικοὺς ἀπόστολος, τικῶς εἰς κάθε περίστασιν καὶ εἰς ματος, εἰς, ὅστις ἐξέφρασε πολὺ ένδιαφέρον ένθουσιωδώς, αλφνιδίως what better position could friend keeping the wide and wooded γαι πολλακίς εξευείασε την πραστητα Αι οιοαχαι της Αριστιανικής Γενιστήμης αναφορικώς πρὸς τὴν φυγε νὰ ἐκφέρη διαταγὴν ἤ σφοδα an apple tree, there, early in April den and field and wood are bathed απα apple tree, there, early in April den and field and wood are bathed απα απα παριστικής διαταγήν τέκνον" θετικὴν ἐπιρροὴν τῆς πραστητος ράν ἐπίπληξιν. Έπροχώρησεν ἡσύστητος καθίστος στην καθίστης κα πολλάκις έξεθείασε την πραότητα ΑΙ διδαχαί της Χριστιανικής ήναψε σιγαρέττον. Ο όδηγος απέτου έν τη πίστει, έγραψεν δτι "δ και άγαθης έκκλήσεως, είναι καθα- χως έκει όπου δ νέος ιστατο και δούλος του Κυρίου δεν πρέπει να ρώταται και βοηθητικαί. 'Ο βίος πράως είπεν, "Ασφαλώς φίλε μου, μάχηται άλλα να ήναι προος προς της Mrs. Eddy έχαρακτηρίζετο δέν θέλεις να κάμης τοῦτο έδω πάντας, διδακτικός, ἀνεξίκακος." σημαντικώς με πραότητα έν συμ- θέλεις;" 'Ο νέος ἀνακτῶν ταχέως Καὶ ἀφ' ῆς ἐποχῆς οἱ λόγοι οὖτοι περιφορᾶ, όμιλία, καὶ ἔργω τὰ δὲ τὸν σεβασμόν του ἀπήντησεν, ""Ω! αη έγράφησαν μέχρι της ίδικης μας συγγράμματά της άντανακλώσι τὰς φυσικά δχι!" και αὐθωρεί έσυμφώημέρας, ἀναρίθμητοι ἄνδρες καὶ χάριτας τῆς φαιδρᾶς ταύτης ἰδιόγυναϊκες ἐμόχθησαν διὰ τὰς χάριτας ἄς ὁ ἀπόστολος συνέστησεν. Ὁ γράμματα) λέγει (σ. 128), "Εξυπλίσθη διὰ τῆς πραεῖας ἐκκλήσεως κόσμος ηθλογήθη θαυμασίως διά νοι λόγοι και φλυαρίαι πιθανόν να είς την αισθησιν του πρέποντος του τῆς ἐξασχήσεως τῆς Χριστιανιχῆς πέσουν ἐπὶ τοῦ ἐδάφους, μᾶλλον ἐπισχέπτου, καὶ δι' ἐνθυμήσεως πραότητος και τώρα δπου μεγαλει- παρά είς το ούς ή την καρδίαν του έκφρασθείσης με τρόπον τόσον τέρα έννοια της ούσίας και έπιρ- ἀκροατοῦ ἀλλ' εν τουφερον αἴσθη- ἐλεύθερον ἐπικρίσεως, ώστε ἡ ἀπάνthe air is chill; a great round moon ορης της έδόθη εἰς τοὺς ἀποβλέπον- μα αἰσθανόμενον, ή γλυχεῖα τις λε- τησις ήτο στιγμιαία. Ἡ δοθή σχέτας πρὸς την πνευματικήν πρόοδον ξις λεχθεῖσα ἐν καταλλήλφ στιγμῆ, ψις κατέστρεψε τὰ ἀποτελέσματα διὰ τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, οὐδέποτε σπαταλᾶται." Πολλοί δύ- τῆς στιγμιαίας ἐπερισκεψίας. Πόeasily may a man know his neighbor, so easily be known of him!

Farm fences are, in the truest sense, party things. They are for all who will pause and share them. Behind them the sun rises, over them the moon comes up on steam fences are and solitary, the garden all aparkling.

The Gentle Reminder

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

steps so that his feet "did not slip." Greatly, indeed, did the sweet singer appreciate the stimulus and protection afforded him, through desperate trials, by the tender patience of God. To David, gentleness was power, the gracious favor of an ever present God; and his honest acknowledgment of the primal source of gentleness has been an encouragement to thousands, from generation to generation, since his day. Later, Paul, the first Christian

missionary to the Gentiles, in his sermons and writings often exalted gentleness as a cardinal virtue. To Timothy, his "dearly beloved son" in the faith, he wrote that "the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient." And from the time these words were written to our own day, unnumbered men and women have striven for the graces which the apostle commended. The world has been wonderfully blessed by the practice of Christian gentleness; and now that a larger meaning of its substance and influence has been given to aspirants for spiritual progress through Christian Science, this virtue is doing more than ever to aid in bringing the kingdam of heaven to earth.

In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy gives an extensive definition of "oil" in spiritual terms as follows (p. 592): "Consecration; charity; gentleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration." Students of Christian Science find much profit in the application of this spiritual oil; for each student finds that these qualities soften character, displacing impatience with patience, criticism with tolerance, discourtesy with kindly consideration, and strengthen thought to deal wisely with problems, however difficult they may seem to be. An understanding of the quality of gentleness, as thus revealed in Christian Science, and its practice in the daily life, prove it to be one of the greatest lubricants ever given to mankind for the maintaining of harmony between men and nations. If everyone wisely used this gentleness in connection with the other four qualities of "oil," as just defined, the occasions for war and misunderstanding would vanish, and peace would reign restfully in every situation and at every conference.

The Singer

read or purchased at Christian CAROLINE LAWRENCE DIES. Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

WHEN David wrote his great The teachings of Christian Science song of praise to God for the many evidences of His favor, he acknowledged that God's gentleness had given him greatness of Biddy was notably characterized by Eddy was notably characterized by heart and vision, and had inspired his actions; that it had enlarged his gentleness in attitude, speech, and action; and her writings reflect the graces of this winsome attribute of love. In "Miscellaneous Writings" she says (p. 127), "Wise sayings and garrulous talk may fall to the ground, rather than on the ear or heart of the hearer; but a tender sentiment felt, or a kind word spoken, at the right moment, is never wasted." Many could recall problems solved by this touchstone of loving courtesy, and be quick to recognize how much Mrs. Eddy's teachings have transformed their habits of thought and action in their domestic and other relations. Her true followers in Christian Science will uniformly testify that gentleness expressed in a kind word in home life, or in the daily work, is "never wasted." Such gentleness is never lost, for it is as fragrant oil on troubled waters.

A party of interested citizens was being conducted through Mount Vernon, the former home of George Washington in Virginia. As the guide led the visitors from room to room and gave explanations of the uses and traditions of each apartment, one who had expressed much interest with enthusiasm suddenly lighted a cigarette. The guide refrained from uttering any order or sharp rebuke. He quietly walked over to where the young man was standing and gently said, "Surely, my friend, you do not want to do that here—do you?" The young man, quickly recovering his self-respect, answered, "Why, of course not!" and instantly suited the deed to the word. The corrective result was secured through gentle appeal to the visitor's own sense of propriety, and through a reminder expressed in a manner so free of criticism that the response was instant. The right thought destroyed the effects of momentary thoughtlessness. How true it is that a gentle appeal to the better nature will accomplish what the personalizing of a mistake and sharp criticism might fail to bring about!

The world is surely learning the great value of gentleness, for its dwellers who desire peace are perceiving that when in error all one needs is to be gently reminded of what is right. And experience teaches that often a kindly query, which leaves a mistaken person free to decide for himself, wonderfully aids in bringing out a choice creditable to an innate nobility that was dormant until it was drawn out in ex-

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

SCIENCE HEALTH With Key to

the Scriptures

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HARRY I. HUNT 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

REACTIONARY TENDENCY IS

Selling Pressure Against Active Industrials the Feature

NEW YORK (P)—Heavy selling for oth accounts imparted a decidedly re-

in today's stock market.

Scores of leading industrials and rails broke through their February lows, the previous resistance points, and at least 30 dropped into new low ground for the year. A few issues were run up 3 to 9 points in early trading.

run up 3 to 9 points in early trading, but these gains were practically wiped out. By early afternoon a long list of issues were selling 2 to 10 points below last week's final quotations.

Call money renewed at 9 per cent, but the rate was advanced to 10 when banks called from \$15,000,000 to \$20.-000,000 in loans, and was expected to a bigher in the next few days. Heavy go higher in the next few days. Heavy withdrawals of funds from New York have been made by out-of-town insti-tutions, particularly Chicago, where individuals and corporations were asked to make available their surplus funds for collateral loans in that city.

With the Federal Reserve Board
meeting again in Washington today. Wall Street traders continued to show alarm over the credit situation. Un-confirmed reports were in circulation around Wall Street that banking and tock exchange authorities virtually had served notice on pools to suspend operations because of the seriousness of the state of credit.

As a result, there was heavy liquidation of pool stocks, stimulated by re-ports that some of the large operators, previously identified with the bull cam-paign, either had liquidated their speculative holdings or taken a short posi-

ulative holdings or taken a short position in the market.

Another advance of ½ of 1 per cent
in bankers' acceptances, placing them
½ of 1 per cent above the prevailing
Federal Reserve rediscount rates, also
had a depressing effect on sentiment.
Selling was particularly urgent in
the merchandising and automotive

merchandising and automotive sups, many issues in the former oup having sold at 20 to 30 times air earnings, while liquidation in the latter group was inspired by reports of unusually large stocks of ears in lealers' hands,

Among issues to establish new low prices for the year were Union Parific. Rock Island and Reading railroads, Sears Roebuck, Kresge, Jordan, Brockway Motors, Gardner Motors, Coca Cola, Postum, Fisk Rubber, In-ternational Match preferred, Johns-Manyille and Anaconda Copper (new stock)

ock).
International Telephone practically ancelled an early gain of 9 points, and

rancelled an early gain of 9 points, and Curtiss, Goodyear, General Electric and Radio also were unable to hold early advances. American & Foreign Power dropped 9 points below Saturday's close, A. M. Byers 7. Chile and Anaconda Coppers and Union Carbide 6 each, and Kennecott, Detroit Edison, Safeway Stores and Warren Bros. 5 points or more. U. S. Steel common dropped below \$180 a share.

The deluge of selling orders continued without let-up in the final hour, when call money rates went to 14 per cent, the highest in nine years. A. M. Byers slumped 13 points, Johns Manville and Greene Cananea around 10, while Anaconda Copper, Chile, Advance Rumely, Union Carbide, Wright Aero, American Railway Express and Midland Steel Products pfd. were off from 7 to 9 points. A large assortment of other shares dropped 5 points or the safety depend 5 points or the safety depends to the saf from 7 to 9 points. A large assortment of other shares dropped 5 points or more. The market at the close was

0 shares.
Foreign exchanges opened steady, ith sterling cables unchanged at bond market today turned

irregular when banks called more than \$15,000,000 in loans with a re-sulting advance in the call loan rate to 10 per cent. Prading was on a re-

The Federal Reserve Board which met in Washington Saturday, again went into session today, and traders also began to become apprehensive over the New York and Chicago bank meetings this week. Bankers' acceptance rates were advanced for the second time in a week. Anaconda Copper 7s opened 2 points higher at 256, but in the later selling slumped to 253. Chile Copper 5s were off nearly a point despite 24 cents for the red metal. International Telephone convertible 4½s were an individual strong performer, pushing up to 119 for an over the week-end gain of more than 2 points. Later profit taking reduced this gain. Other utilities were inactive. There was little trading in the rails. St. Paul adjustment 5s held around 7s, Saturday's closing level. In the transactions. Brooklyn Manhattan transfer sinking fund 6s lost a point. U. S. Government securities were mixed. Liberty first 4¼s were under pressure, but Liberty 3½s, Liberty fourth 4¼s and Treasury 4¼s advanced.

Foreign bonds were dull.

DIVIDENDS

United Electric Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents of record May 15.

Electric Shovel Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the preferred, pavable March 1 to stock of record April 17.

Buckeve Pipe Line declared an extra dividend of \$1 and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 payable June 15 to stock of record April 22.

Cudahy Packing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 payable June 15 to stock of record April 5 and the regular semi-annual dividends of \$3 on the \$6 preferred and \$3.50 on the \$7 cumulative preferred payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

National Food Products Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on Class A stock, payable May 15 to stock of record May 13.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 cents on Class A stock, payable May 15 to stock of record May 11.

Independent Oil & Gas declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 30 to stock of record April 15.

CENTRIFUGAL PIPE CORP.

CENTRIFUGAL PIPE CORP.

The Centrifugal Pipe Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, profit of \$348,950 after expenses, etc., but before amortization of patents, equivalent to 80 cents a share on 433,081 no-par shares, compared with \$430,812, or \$1 a share on 428,531 shares in 1927. The balance sheet shows an addition of \$636,363 to reserve for amortization of patents over the amount set aside in the previous year.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 188 | ### 18 55% 51 34 4 64 4 73 70 17 4 92 97 4 92 97 4 92 97 4 1 13 7 50 7 2 2 4 4 4 1 1 4 1 10 100 101 131 8814 1000 Gen Refrac. 74
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Winnipeg Wheat .

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21600 Beth Steel ... 1031;
4100 Bloom'dale ... 543;
100 Ben Am ... 801;
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12210 Okan C 80 7674
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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK NEW YORK

Stocks: Weak; representative shares break on 14 per cent call money.

Bonds: Steady; International Telephone 4½s heavily bought.

Curb: Heavy; Ford of Canada drops more than 25 points.

Foreign exchanges; Steady; Japanese yen rises nearly 1-3 of a cent.

Cotton: Easy; favorable weather.

Sugar: Steady; trade buying.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; dry weather Kansas. Corn: Steady; improved cash de-Cattle: Steady to lower. Hogs: Lower.

BOSTON STOCKS

| 1780 Krs TOIL ITS | 174 | 21/8 | 24/8 | 24/70 Las Salle | 33 | 3 | 3 | 40 | Libby McN. | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 120 | 120 | Mass Gas | 15 | 150 | 12 | 120 | Mass Gas | 15 | 150 | 12 | 120 | Mass Gas | 15 | 150 | 12 | 120 | Mass Gas | 178 | 18 | 18 | 12 | 125 | Mfami | 49 | 49 | 40 | Mergenthal | 107 | 105 | 1310 | Mohawk | 55% | 53½ | 29 | Nash | 104½ | 102 | 1 | 20 | Nat Leather | 31½ | 31½ | 30 | Nat Ser | 5 | 5 | 20 | Nelson | 14 | 24 | 200 | Nev Consol | 51½ | 51½ | 20 | Nelson | 10 | 21 | 20 | 20 | New Consol | 51½ | 51½ | 20 | Nelson | 10 | 50 | 70 | NE Pub | 8 | 87% | 87% | 47% | 470 | New Dom | 60 | 50 | 50 | 70 | NE Pub | 8 | 87% | 87% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47

BONDS \$5000 Amoskeag 68 86½ 86% 1000 Cen P&L 5s. 95½ 95½ 2000 Hood Rub 78 95 95½ 2000 NE Tel 5s. 99½ 99½ 4000 PC Poc 7s. 115 115 28000 Rel Man 5s. 93¼ 99

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK COTTON

 New Orleans
 Cotton

 Open
 High
 Low
 Last Close

 . 19.90
 20.06
 19.89
 19.92
 20.03

 . 19.95
 20.11
 19.94
 19.96
 20.07

 . 19.77
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 10.76
 19.86
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 Chleage Cotton Open High Low Last .19.97 20.12 19.97 20.02 .20.02 20.16 19.99 20.08 .19.90 20.00 19.87 19.90 .19.92 20.05 19.92 19.95

Liverpool Cotton The Skelly Oil Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net of \$4,104,376 after interest, taxes, deprecia-tion and depletion, etc., equivalent to \$3.76 a share (par \$25) on 1,089,570 shares, compared with \$1,482,228, or \$1.31 a share on 1,093,569 shares in 1927.

The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the first quarter of 1929 was 104,202, compared with 71,185 in the fourth quarter of 1928.

Production of the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation from Jan. 1 to March 20 totaled 21,830 cars, equaling its entire 1927 output. Last year that figure was not reached until May 2.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS s (in hundreds)
Acetol Prod A
Acoustic Prod
Aero Sup.A
Aero Supply B
Aluminum Co Am
Alum Co Am pt
Aluminum Ital Aluminum Good Aluminum Ltd Amer Beverage Am Brit Cont Am Br Bov B

5 Colon Oil ...

1 Comwealth Pow pf.]
1 Comstock Tunnel...
2 Cons Cop Min...
1 Cons Cop Min...
1 Cons Dairy Pr new life on the life of the 116 16 16 4314 2512 9116 1976 3418 23 1756 30 926 1614 1614 1614 1614 1314 26 9114 1918 918 35 2418 1814 30 914 30 92 290 5134 31 12076 3514 2834 2076 29 1976 3 De Forest Radio. 18%
1 Dolores Esperanza I
4 Douglas Aircraft . 32%
5 Dubilier Condenser . 7%
1 Durant Mot . . . 14½
38 El Bd & Share n. . 83
4 El Bd & Sh pf nw. 106
12 Elec Invest 103
1 Elec Invest pf . . . 98%
1 El P&Lt opt war. . 44
4 Empire Pow 46

Advertising that is Bought - not Sold

On request - A Folder "Not to Enlarge But to Improve Your Advertising Output"

CARTER SERVICE

IEARS of successful investment service

assure you satisfaction

First Mortgage Securities

Featuring High Interest Rate and Security of Principal

WRITE FOR OUR CIRCULAR

Northern Bond & Mortgage Company 800 THIRD AVENUE, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

South America

56

Sales (in hundreds) High
10 Mavis Bottling Co. 8%
4 Mangel Stores ... 35%
4 Mangel Stores ... 35%
4 Mangel Stores ... 15
2 Memphis Gas ... 17
1 Metro Ch Stores ... 764
5 Mexico Ohio ... 6
1 Mining Co Can ... 411
2 Minn Honeywi Reg 654
2 MohawkæHud P ... 52
1 MohawkæHud P ... 52
1 MohawkæHud P ... 52
1 MohawkæHud P ... 35%
1 Montecatini rts ... 35%
1 Montecatini MæA. 14%
6 Mountain Gulf Oil ... 14
2 Mountain Gulf Oil ... 14
2 Mountain Frod ... 20
2 Municipal Service 28%
4 Murphy Co Penn 104%
4 National Avlation ... 76%
1 Nat Feod Prod A. 31
1 Nat Food Prod A. 35
1 Nat Food Prod B. 11
1 Nat Fuel&Gas ... 27
14 Nat Dair wi ... 64%

1 Natl Fuel&Gas. 27
14 Nat Dair wi ... 64%
†25 Nat Bak pf ... 68
2 Nat Fam rts ... 1%
11 Nat Pub Serv B. 31
1 Nat Sug Ref nw. 44
4 Nat Thea Supply ... 11
2 Nat Trans ... 22½
2 Nehl Corp ... 24½
†50 Newberry JJ Co. 118
New Bradford ... 144

The Anglo-South American Bank, through its 41 years of export and import banking experience, has acquired an intimate knowledge of the countries in which it has branches. This trade information is available to interested business men. ANGLO-SOUTH AMERICAN BANK, LTD. Represented by

THE ANGLO-SOUTH AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY 49 Broadway New Norman C. Stenning, President

Money to Loan On one and two-family houses. preferred. Owner and Occupant preferred. Applications now being taken for loans-

not over \$8000 to one bor-

rower. Money advanced to build. Call personally with

Deed and Tax bill. **MERCHANTS** Co-Operative Bank 24 SCHOOL ST.

Assets over \$30,000,000 Sales (in hundreds)
1 Stutz Mo Car Am.
1 Swan&Finch

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

STEEL DEMAND CONTINUES AT

STEEL DEMAND

CONTINUES AT

A HIGH RATE

Industry at 34½ P. C. of

Capacity—Pig Iron Prices

Up—Building Active

**Freeze to The Cashints Schole Norma

New York—Though the steel findustry was supposedly at full prace

than therecised capacity, abother

The general severage for the industry

in now 34½ per cent. compared with

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET-

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Orlis States Pow 5 8 4 11 20 %
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 46 90 %
Ore Short Line rfg 4s 29 98 %
Otts Steel 8s 41 100 %
Pac Gas & Elec 5s 42 100 Pac Pat 1 st rfg 5s 30 99 Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s 35 102 %
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s 34 104 Paramount Fam Las 6s 47 99 %
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Peru 6s ct. 87
Pernambuco (State) -7s 47 91 14
Peru 6s '60. 86 86 87
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52 128
Poland 6s '40. 81
Poland 6s '40. 85 1
Poland 7s '47. 95 128
Poland 7s '47. 97 129
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61. 105
Prague (City) 74 8 52 106 129
Queensl'd (State) 6s '48. 103 129
Queensl'd (State) 6s '48. 103 129
Rhine West '53. 93
Rhine West '53. 93
Rhine West ball 7s '50. 100 129
Rhine West '53. 94 129
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '64. 106
Rline Go Sul (State) 7s '66. 97 129
Rio Go Sul (State) 8s '66. 105 129
Rio Go Sul (State) 7s '66. 97 129
Sax Paulo (City) 61/2s '57. 95 129
Saxon Pub Wks 61/2s '57. 95 129
Serbs 7s 7s '42 104 129
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Serbs 7s 7s '42 104 129
Swiss Confed 8s '40. 109
Swiss Gox 51/2s '48. 103
Toho El Pow 6s '51. 86 14
Toho El Pow 6s '52. 75
Tokyo (City) 51/2s '61. 86 17
Toho El Pow 7s '55 98 1/2
U K G Br & I 51/2s '37. 104
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CANADIAN PACIFIC REPORT

TO REDUCE CAPITAL OF ARMAMENT CONCERN

LONDON—Justice Romer in the Chancery Court here, upon a petition presented by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., Ltd., has confirmed the scheme for a sweeping reorganization of the famous armament firm involving a reduction in capital from £11,000,000 to £1,500,000. Justice tioned was rendered necessary by the fact that the assets of the company were permanently depreciated by £14,000,000.

The plan of revival, he admits, was made possible because the Bank of England, by far the largest of the secured creditors, having realized the national importance of the company, had been patriotically willing to abandon its position as a secured creditor and take that of ordinary shareholders, thereby enabling the latter, for whom all must feel considerable sympathy, to retain some interest, however small, in the company which it was hoped to resuscitate.

NEW YORK CURB

2 West'co Ch 5½s'37.101 10
1 Wheel Stl 4½s'53.87½ 8
FOREIGN BONDS
14 Abitibl P 5s'53.85½ 8
3 Buen AP 7½s' 47.102 10
1 Buen AP 7½s' 47.102 10
1 Buen AP 7½s' 51.00½ 10
6 Burn & W 6s' 40.99½ 9
16 Cit Ant 5s' 88... 91½ 9
16 Cit Ant 5s' 88... 91½ 9
16 Cit Ant 5s' 88... 91½ 9
16 E Prus LB 6s' 30.97½ 9
1 Eur Mtg 7½s' 50.97½ 9
1 Eur Mtg 7½s' 50.97½ 9
1 Eur Mtg 7½s' 50.97½ 9
1 Fin RMB 6s' 61.85½ 3
1 Frankfort 6½s' 33 93½ 9
20 Gelsenkir 6s' 43.90½ 1
1 Ger C M 7s' 47.97½ 3
26 Ger C M 6s' 47.97½ 3
26 Ger C M 7s' 47.97½ 3
27 Hals Sup P 6s' 63.76 7
7 Jugo Sl MB 7s' 57 76½ 1
7 Jugo Sl MB 7s' 57 76½ 1
7 Prussia FS6s' 52.87 1
2 Prussia FS6s' 52.87 1
2 Ruhr GasCrp6½s' 53.95 1
2 Prussia FS6s' 52.87 1
2 Ruhr GasCrp6½s' 53.95 1
2 UnitElServ7s' 56 116 1
5 UnitElServ7s' 56 416 1
6 UtStUks6½s' 474 85% 1
5 Actual sales. ‡Ex-div. eEx-r

Actual sales. ‡Ex-div. eEx-rights. MONEY MARKET

5% 05% 5% 05% 5% 06% 7% 6 06% 7%

Bar silver in New York. 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% Bar silver in London... 26d 26% Bar gold in London ... 348 11% 4 848 11% 4 Clearing House Figures

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in United States and banking centers foreign countries quote the discount ras follows:

Atlanta 5% Budapest Concenhagen Copenhagen
Helsingfors
Lisbon
London
Madrid
Oslo
Paris
Prague Prague
Riga
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Rucharest

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

A CONTROLLED TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA .5125 .4866 .4985 .50 .5678 Sts Stiments—dol .5650 .5650

South America
Argentina—peso. .4206 .4206
Brazil—milreis. .1188 .1184
Chile—peso. .1206 .1206
Colombia—peso. .9804 .9804
Peru—pound. .4.00 .4.00
Uruguay—peso. .10138 .10138
Ven's'la—bolivar .980 .9805
North America
Canada—dollar. .99% .9912
Cuba—dollar. .99% .9921
Cuba—dollar. .4250 .4275
*Par unsettled. 1.00 1.00 .4985

CHAIN STORE EARNINGS Net earnings of 32 leading chain store systems last year, as calculated by Wall Street statisticians, increased 7.73 per cent over 1927. Profits totaled \$98.142.696, compared with \$91.097,793, a gain of \$7,044,903.

NETHERLANDS BANK RATE UP AMSTERDAM, Holland—The Bank of The Netherlands has raised its hank rate to 516 per cent from \$16 per cent.

OLD COLONY CORPORATION

Announces the Opening of its

NEW TEMPLE PLACE OFFICE

You are cordially invited to visit this new office, which occupies the entire second floor of the Old Colony Building, at 52 Temple Place.

> H. WADSWORTH HIGHT Assistant Vice-President

> GEORGE A. STOCKEMER Manager

Those who have found it convenient to use our former Temple Place office for investment business, will appreciate the unusually pleasant and commodious surroundings which our new quarters provide.

OLD COLONY

CORPORATION

O-coned and Controlled by Old Colony Trust Company

52 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

17 COURT ST. 83 MASSACRUSETTS AVE. 222 BOYLSTON ST. 167 SUMMER ST. NORTH STATION

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN Feb gross \$1929

Net op def \$805.545

Net op def \$19,617

Def aft chgs \$111,004

2 mos gross \$1,679,094

Net op def \$3,587

Def aft chgs \$233,919 104,671 196,332 1,482,459 205,187 386,874 ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO NORFOLK & SOUTHERN LEHIGH VALLEY

MAY START "INDUSTRY BANK" MAY START "INDUSTRY BANK"
BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Development of industry in San Francisco through the establishment of an industry bank is under consideration here. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the specific purpose of locating new industries in San Francisco, plans call for the formation of a financial institution under the direct control of the development organization. Under the discussed plans the bank would make loans to organizations seeking San Francisco sites and connections up to a maximum of \$250,000.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH
Western Union Telegraph Company,
which recently acquired control of the
Mexican Telegraph Company is planning
to improve the cable system of that company at a cost of about \$500,000. New
shore ends of several cables will be
laid and the terminus of the Vera CruzMorgan City, La,, cable will be movedto Galveston, Tex,

COMMONWEALTH POWER CORP. Commonwealth Power Corporation pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows net of \$12,248,801 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., the same as in preliminary statement, equal after preferred dividends to \$5.62 a share on 1.645.054 shares of no-par common, compared with \$8,991,365 or \$3.96 a share in 1927, computed on above share basis.

BUYS SOUTHLES MILLS

NEW YORK (P)—United Merchants & Manufacturing, inc., announced the purchase of a group of cotton mills in southern South Carolina, having a total of 102,000 spindles. They are the Aiken-Mills, the Seminole Mills and the Langley Mills. United plans to modernize the mill equipment.

UNITED BUSINESS PUBLISHERS Lee, Higginson & Co. are offering at 97% and accrued interest yielding over 5.75 per cent a new issue of \$2.150,000 United Business Publishers, Inc., 15-year 5½ per cent sinking fund secured gold notes, due Feb. 1, 1944.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Investment Securities

Members of the New York, Boston & Chicago Stock Exchanges

Foreign Trade Financing

Letters of Credit

70, Federal Street, Boston

New York

Higginson & Co.

80 Lombard Street, London, E. C.

PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

Prof. Irving Fisher has changed his weekly index by taking 1926 as the basic 100 instead of 1913 as heretofore. This necessarily alters comparative figures for both index number and figures for both index number and relative purchasing power of the dollar, prior and subsequent to 1926. The following table shows the revised Irving Fisher wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities from Dun's Review and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks compared with monthly average since January, 1928, yearly average since 1923, the low in January, 1922, and the peak of prices in May, 1920:

Index Purch.

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING INK BOSTON & MAINE BONDS

The National City Company is offering today at 98 and interest yielding 5.75 per cent a block of \$1,500,000 Boston & Maine Railroad first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series "EH," due March 1, 1932.

Why The Investment Trust' tective investment in America?
WHY does the Investment Trust
insure GREATER SAFETY,
LARGER PROFITS and MORE
CERTAIN GROWTH? V. A. SEARS & CO.

Chicago

Please send booklet, "WHY THE INVESTMENT TRUST?", without

Address

LOANS AGAINST SECURITIES

NEW YORK (P)—Should the Federal
Reserve rediscounts rates be raised and
cut down the supply of bank funds available for loans against securities. Wall
Sttreet believes the deficiency, in part at
least, would be made up by increased
loans for account of "others," chiefly corporations. Annual reports of corporations
have shown in many instances large cash
reserves and some statisticians estimate
cash resources of big industrial, railroad
and utility companies to be more than
\$10,000,000,000, or three and one-half
times as great as the loans for "others"
reported by the Federal Reserve Bank, of
New York.

BIG ANACONDA OUTPUT Output of the Anaconda group of copper producers is estimated to be at a rate above 1,000,000,000 pounds annually, an increase of 40 per cent over that of a year ago, and with the metal selling at 24 cents a pound, domestic, Wall Street expects Anaconda. Copper Mining Company to report extraordinary carnings this year. vertisements under this heading appear il editions of The Christian Science Moni-Rate So cents a line. Missimum space, lines. An application blank and two is of reference are required from those advertise under a Rooms To Let or a tions Wanted heading.

ROOFERS B. C. CONLEY, COMPOSITION ROOFING PECIALIST, adapted principally to large perators. 2810 Chapline Street, Wheeling.

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMEN WANTED Salesmen feeded for exclusive representa-e in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia. Clevelnud, troit and all cities over 50,000; quality tris and pajamas, custom made, direct to arey; Wheral commission arrangements, the for particulars to T. C. PUWLER, switcher POWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth enue, New York City.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted tending.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE FOR SALE OR RENT-In co-operatively owned apartment house (on Park Avenue), restricted ownership; 3-room apartment; east, south and north outlook; favorable 'erms for long lease or sale. Box G-7. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED—Acceptable advertiser to share radio time with advertiser having high-class program with sales and merchandising punch. Box E-5. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CARPENTERS MEDFORD, MASS., 12 Stearns Ave., E. J. OSBORNE—Carpenter, jobbing of all kinds, floor laying and resurfacing old floors. Tel. Mystic 2874-M. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Carpenter-builder, ottages, garages, alterations, concrete work. A. HJORT, 3016 Adams St., N. E. Phone Atantic 2671.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY GOWNS \$6.00; remodelling, alterations, RYDER, 505 Huntington Ave., Boston. Phone Highlands 5650. Ighlands 5050.

MRS, M. C. TALLMAN (Teacher at Y. W.
A.), 121 Wade St., Jersey City, N. J. Phone
ergen 10244. Plain or artistic dressmaking.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES RANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 1D8 Broadway, N Y. Q. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554 HIGH GRADE OFFICE PERSONNEL
WEST 48 STREET, N. Y. C. PENN, 090 J. FRANK CORNELIUS, 141 Bway., N. Y. C. MISS DOROTHY SMITH
Attractive positions available; good salaries.
Stenographers, typists, clerks, device operators. LA)UISE C. HAHN—Upportunities for mer and women seeking office positious. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080. MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

HELP WANTED-WOMEN BRONXVILLE. N. Y.—Maid-housekeeper art time, 4:30 to 8:30 including Sunday; smal partment; 3 adults; phone for appointment fronxville 4605 mornings till 8:15. CONNOR. HOMES WITH ATTENTION N. Y. C., 312 Manhattan Ave.—Home with attention where one may rest and study sheerful, quiet room. Telephone Monumen 1906, MRS. BERTHA ROBINSON.

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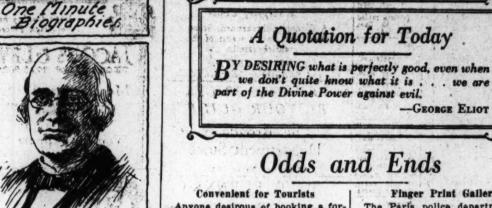
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Whor WILLIAM LLOYD GARRI-

Where: The United States,

When: Nineteenth Century. Why famous: American abolition ist. Born in a New England coast town, he had a sea-captain father and a mother of such pure and lofty character that its influence pervaded the spirit of her son. He was bookish and before long found his way into a local newspaper office. Soon he had become not only an expert compositor, but was writing political articles for that and other papers. He was full of a mighty enthusiasm for liberty-everywhere and among all

people.

The various papers, with which he was connected sooner or later, were to him so many channels for the expression of his zeal to abolish all oppression. Of course violent an-tagonisms were aroused. While joint editor with the anti-slavery leader, Benjamin Lundy, of a paper pub-lished in Baltimore, openly advocating immediate emancipation, Garrison was arrested for libel and remained seven weeks in prison, writing sonnets in praise of liberty on the walls of his cell. It was this fire of enthusiasm for moral reform which was later expressed in the familiar challenge of The Liberator: "I am in earnest—I will not equivocate-I will not excuse-I will not retreat a single inch-and I will be

Through his celebrated paper, The Liberator, and through the organiza-tion of anti-slavery societies, Garrison strove to rouse men to overthrow the slavery system. Often he was refused a hall in which to speak; in Boston he was once dragged speak; in Boston he was once gragged through the streets by a mob—a rope around his body—and only the inter-vention of the police saved him. It was, as Harriet Martineau said, "the martyr age in America." Yet Garri-son never faltered until secession of the southern states occurred and he knew that, with the end of the Civil War, must come emancipation. The Liberator, it has been recorded, was the beginning and the nucleus of an agitation that eventually pervaded and filled every part of the country."

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue. 1. In what country are ele-phants compelled to wear tail lights?—Random Ram-2. What country has disavowed

the use of poison gas in war-fare?—World News Cartoon. 3. How did Florida get its name?-One Minute Biographies..... 20 4. What countries will get in-

creased quotas by the tional origins" law to go in effect July 1?—News Section 20 5. In what country are many of the railway stations equipped with radio?—Odds and Ends 20

> Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Idiosyncrasy An idiosyncrasy is a mental or physical peculiarity; it may be confined to a person or extended to a class. The Greek words from which it is compounded and derived are loos (idios), "peculiar to one's self," and σύγκρασις (synkrasis), "a mixing

or blending together." An individual bent of mind or inclination, a view or feeling peculiar to a race or a nation, a personal sus-ceptibility, these are all idiosyncrasies. A mode of expression peculiar to an author or a phrase character-istically recurrent in a group also come under this heading.

An "eccentricity" is especially a deviation from the usual or customary; an idiosyncrasy is the peculiar physical or mental habit or trait which appears to belong to one alone, ither individual or class. Emphasize the fourth syllable of id-i-o-syn'-cra-sy. Each i is short as in it, o as in obey, each y as i in tal, as in ink, a as in sofa.

"The idiosyncrasies of artists are well known." Note: Webster's Arst choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Gloversville Leader-Republican: "The radio has made us music-wise," It has, indeed. We can hear a new composition and recognize the 10 old-timers from which it was constructed.

Border Cities Star: "There is no sweeter music than the rustling of the palms," sighs Florent Ziegfeld, vacation-ing in Florida. What about the clapping of the palms? Detroit News: When the eminentravel lecturer refers to the "indescribable beauty" of something or other, is signifies the next 18 minutes will be given over to describing.

A Quotation for Today

we don't quite know what it is . . . we are part of the Divine Power against evil.

-GEORGE ELIOT

Odds and Ends

Convenient for Tourists

and banks in North America. Wind Power According to ship terminology a "gale" blows 60 miles an hour, a "storm" 70 miles and a "hurricane"

Just What It Is! The gum composition used on the postage stamp is made from the Hoover was the first event of its kind Casaba bean from South America.

'We Will Give the Squirrels a Corn

kindly.

e filled.

"Oh. no!"

So, whenever they came upon a

squirrels chattering happily around.

way. The little forest creatures

"One would think," said Zipzang,

enough to have a merry time at their

bath as often as you slick yourself up!

father Big Chief says, yet are wise tree.

must be fed. Their storehouses must

Party," Said Zipzang.

Finger Print Gallery

Anyone desirous of booking a for-eign travel tour in Europe now has at his disposal 10,000 offices in tour-ist bureaus, railway stations, stores

The Paris police department has one of the largest collections of finger prints in the world, its files containing more than 1,700,000 specimens.

> Cats on a Leash While dogs are generally held on leash, and cats allowed to roam free in many countries, the situation

reversed in French-Indo China. For Future Generations The inauguration of Presiden

The Children's Corner

Zipzang and Choochow

A Nut Party darted past. "See how his cheeks HOPE you do not like nuts," stick out!" "Some squirrels have holes in said Zipzang to Choochow.
Little Indian Zipzang had gone down the forest trail that morning to meet his little Chinese and where they carry their food and friend, who was coming up from the

little boys started back up the for- ground. Would he be glad to see us come? We would be most polite." Choochow bobbed his round head

Autumn days went by in beauty.

Storehouses of little furry creatures were filled.

Then, one bright day when Zip-Then, one bright day when Zip-zang and Choochow were looking for a cricket whose chirp, chirp, chirpy song of contentment sounded some

"Hark!" he said. "What is that I est trail toward the Indian wig-

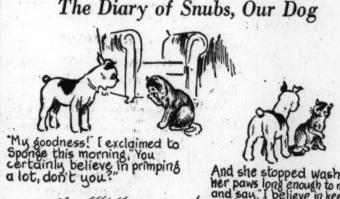
"Yes, I do like nuts!" answered hoochow. "Why do you ask?"
"Nuts are falling," said Zipzang boy. "Listen to that!"
"Choo, chow, choo, chow, choo!" but we must not take them. Grandfather Big Chief says we shall have a long cold winter, and the squir-

rels and other little forest folk will need to store away much food for cold weather. So you and I, Choochow, must leave the nuts for them." "It is our little brothers, the squir-"I would not take the food the rels!" said Zipzang, and his little man's foot being released, he fell. moccasins seemed to fly over the Meanwhile the child ran to a near-by pretty little squirrels need!" said Choochow, his little face sober and

Choochow was left behind, and when he came up with his friend, Zipzang was standing wonderingly beside the big, flat rock where they nut tree shedding its nuts, with busy. the two little boys would, watch them had one day spread dried corn for from a little distance, or if they thought how very, very good the nuts the squirrels. Only now the rock was covered with nuts.

would taste, they sometimes turned their backs and looked the other "Nut party! Nut party!" chattered the squirrels, capering among the branches overhead, "For two good little boys! Boys who like nuts! Ear -eat! Our storehouses are full! And 'that the squirrels and chipmunks these we are giving to you!" did nothing but scamper about at play. But they are workers, Grand-A sleepy old owl, disturbed by the noise, looked out from his hole in a

"Who? whoo?" asked the owl. And the whole squirrel chorus "Look that that one!" said Choo-chow, as a plump little creature choo! Zang, Chow! Z-zip!"



And she stopped washing her paws long enough to meaw and say, I believe in keeping neat and clean, if that is what 1 you mean "-"Yes, I said, I like to keep nice and clean, too, but I certainly wouldn't want the Boss to give me a

"Well," she meowed, maybe he wouldn't need to if you'd give yourself a washing now and then "____

And there the argument ended because the vacuum sweeper came buzzing along and we had to skedaddle?



The Loggers' Friends

Victoria, B. C. AT ONE of the large logging camps on the British Columbia coast, where more than 150 men are employed, a visitor noticed a few large trees apparently overlooked. As he knew something of logging, this surprised him, and he inquired as to the reason.

The foreman took him over to the largest tree, and, reaching up carefully, pulled down a branch. There, woven cunningly into the twigs, was a humming-bird's nest, with the mother bird sitting on the eggs. Her mate darted above the visitors' heads

in protest.
When the logging site was chosen, the foreman said, this tree had been picked out as a strong central spar tree. But the highrigger, in climbing up to adjust the cables, etc., noticed the birds flying about, and discovered the nest. Although it involved the choice of an inferior location, some delay and the loss of a few

good logs, the tree and its immediate neighbors were left undisturbed. "There'd have been a riot in camp friend, who was coming up from the polsy little mining town at the foot of the mountain to play with him.

"I hope you do not like nuts," repeated Zipzang solemnly, as the two peated Zipzang solemnly s

> Choochow bobbed his round head and, clasping his little hands, shook them together in Chinese fashion.
>
> Zipzang laughed at his little friend's play, although he did not laugh often.
>
> "Come," he said, "we will give the squirrels a corn party. Mother Minotee will give us corn."
>
> Running to the wigwams than little practice became known many prominant citizens of Communications. Minotee will give us corn."
> Running to the wigwams, they asked for dried corn, which Minotee gave to them. This they spread on a big, flat rock; then watched while the bright-eyed squirrels seized and who, on departing left a dollar bill with him. "No, no!" he remonstrated,

> > a dollar's worth of bananas to the hospital, and he had the pleasure of seeing others enjoy them

where close by, Zipzang suddenly straightened and held up his hand A Bequest Explained WHEN, according to an item in the London Daily Mail, sent in by Mrs. E. C., a bequest of £2300 to Miss Megan Lewis was recently They both listened.

"Z-z-zip, zip!" came the sound from up the forest path. "Zip, zip, zang!" announced, pursuant to the terms of the will of G. W. Tinsley, it was learned that Miss Lewis as a child of eight had at great apparent risk, of eight had at great apparent risk, Seeing the horse galloping toward her down an incline with the rider came the voice again.

Then, as the two boys ran up the path, a chorus of little chattering voices called, "Zip, zip! Choo, choo!

Zang, chow, zang!"

"It cours little better the again her down an incline with the rider hanging head downward with one foot caught in the stirrup, the child path, a chorus of little chattering tearlessly stepped to the middle of the road, held up her hands and commanded the horse to stop. This caused manded the horse to stop. This caused the animal to swerve back, and the

farmhouse for help.



ngs bank): "This is the last tolme I'll

be lettin' yer save my money. Look how dirty yer've made these 'ere notes." The Perfect Rejoinder A gentleman visiting a country mansion thought he would have a

joke on the groom who was driving

him from the station.

Pointing to the huge dogs carved from granite at the entrance to the estate, he asked, "How often do you feed those dogs?" "Whenever they bark, sir," was the straight-faced reply.—Kimberley (B.

Mrs. Jones (interviewing prospecive laundress); "You may be glad to know we have an electric washing machine Laundress (dejectedly): "Ah nevah washes clothes with anything but watah, ma'am."

Trusts Water

Competitive Ambitions The Clerk: "I'm taking a correspondence course to get more money. The Boss: "Ah, too bad! I'm tak-

ing one to reduce expenses." - Hu-

Subway

morist.

He rose with great alacrity
To offer her his seat;
The point was whether he or she Should stand upon his feet.

A Mule (a Poem) A mule has two legs on behind, And two he has before, You stand behind before you find What the two behind be for!

Small Talk "Isn't Fan's new husband a shrink-ing little man?" Yes. I suppose you know he's a

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Con-tributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall compider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

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EDITORIALS

The Question of the Quota

THE United States has been, and remains, one of the world's most liberal nations in the admission of immigrants. Prior to the war some million new arrivals were recorded annually. Since the quota act of 1924, immigration has continued at a total rate of 300,000 a year. The effect of such immigration on the labor market, and, more important, on the country's social and racial composition, is profound. On the decision as to what shall be done in limiting and making selections from this river of immigrants depends very largely the future make-up, as well as the future history, of the American people. It may fairly be said that, in any list of major problems confronting America, the issue of immigration ranks second to none.

Present immigration controversy deals with the basis for distributing quotas among European countries. Two major plans are in debate. The first is known as the National Origins plan, which was written into the 1924 act and is now law, though up to the present its operation has been deferred. The other plan, and the one which is actually in use, distributes the quotas on the

census of 1890

The difference between these two systems is readily understood. One of them bases the quotas on the whole white population; the other on the foreign-born in the country at a specific time. Under National Origins, quotas would be distributed in proportion to the contribution which the various European stocks have made to the total white population; under the 1890 census plan, now in effect, quotas would be distributed in proportion to the groups of foreign-born found in the United States in the census of that year.

In more detail, the National Origins plan would permit each quota country to send to the United States that proportion of 150,000 immigrants annually which the country had contributed to the total white population, i. e., 90,000,000; in other words, if a certain European stock contributed one-third to the total, it could send one-third of the 150,000 immigrants. On the other hand, the 1890 system provides that each quota country may send 2 per cent of the total number of natives born in that country and living in the United States in 1890.

An informed public opinion on the respective merits of these plans is a pressing need, for the matter will be raised in the special session of Congress. Mr. Hoover, though opposing the National Origins system, has proclaimed the clause as required by law, to take effect July 1 of this year. The matter now goes to Congress If no intervening legislation is passed, then the whole quota basis of immigration into America

will be changed.

Mr. Hoover frankly opposes the national origins plan on what might be called mechanical grounds. He believes the attempt to untangle the racial strands of America from colonial days would only give an arbitrary result. Before the matter emerges from Congress an entirely new plan may be proposed. On the other hand, there are a number of views sharply divergent from those of the President. One important group, including some eighty patriotic societies, attacks the present 1890 quota basis because it gives no representation to the native stock. The same group contends that scientific testimony shows national origins to be a practical basis. Still another group favors the present system for personal grounds, because it gives an advantage to particular elements. For example, it is pointed out that a native of Ireland now has thirteen times better chance of entering America than an Englishman. Germany, furthermore, at present may send one immigrant for every two sent by the rest of Europe combined.

In the general uncertainty over this issue, some facts stand clear. In the first place, the debate does not involve a quarrel over the respective merits of specific racial stocks. On the contrary, the issue is to find a fair quota basis all round. Is this best secured by leaving well enough alone, on the 1890 basis, or by taking into account the native stock, under National Origins, or by adopting an entirely new plan? These are the three questions. Whatever the answer, it is sure that the great bulk of the country still favors immigration restriction.

Wanted: More Knowledge

THE insularity of nationalism was touched upon lightly by the Dutch author, Mme. van Ammers-Kuller of Amsterdam, in a recent address in London. Mme. van Ammers-Kuller mentions such expressions affecting her own country as "Dutch uncle," "Dutch concert" and "Dutch consolation," the first standing for a scold, the second for discord, and the third for Job's comforting, as survivals of international misunderstanding with roots as far back in the past as the time of Shakespeare. "German silver" and "French leave," with their counter expressions, "Britannia metal" and "perfide Albion," are other instances of an attitude of thought now equally out-of-date.

Mme. van Ammers-Kuller claims, with justice, that, at least in the case of Anglo-Dutch art, the wonderful exhibition of loan pictures just closed in London "must have shattered the conviction of many Englishmen that the little country of Holland is only the dwelling place of redcheeked peasant boys in wide trousers, who

make love in front of windmills to smiling peasant girls in white lace caps and wooden shoes."

Her gentle admonition, "We Dutch are not as bad as your ancestors thought us," has wide application, for the narrowness of outlook connoted by expressions of the kind she pillories are remnants of a state of things fast disappearing under the influence of the steamer, the railway and the wireless.

"Know all and you will pardon all," wrote Thomas à Kempis as long ago as the fifteenth century, and this five-hundred-year-old advice has especial significance today, now that to "know" has become comparatively easy. Mme. von Ammers-Kuller thus addresses a world already partially converted.

Mussolini's Senate

TTALY'S corporative Parliament has been much discussed from the standpoint of the election and composition of the Chamber of Deputies. Ten million electors are permitted to approve of a list of 400 nominations made by the Grand Fascist Council from certain occupational, and professional categories. The new Chamber will be little more than a body to register approval of proposals submitted by the Grand Fascist Council. The Parliament, however, will continue to be bicameral. The Italian Senate has been enlarged, but is unlikely even to criticize propositions coming from the Government.

The Italian Senate consists of members appointed by the Crown for life, Selection is limited to twenty-one stipulated classes of citizens-high officials, persons eminent in natural science or literature, those who have brought distinction to the country, large taxpayers, etc. In 1848, when the Constitution went into effect, there were seventy-eight senators. In 1910 the number was 383. The last Parliament included 330 senators, but recent nominations by the Crown have brought the total up to 460. The Italian Senate will be larger than the Chamber of Deputies. In practically every other constitutional system the lower chamber is more numerous.

Signor Mussolini's decision to permit the Senate to continue unchanged except in size runs counter to his original intention. Several years ago, when he first began to adumbrate his ideas of professional representation, he contemplated transforming the Senate into a corporative body with members elected by the corporations. Professional representation, in Mussolini's view, was a weapon which should be used to eradicate the evils of parliamentary government. It was the Chamber of Deputies, however, which manifested most of these evils. Why not, therefore, apply the theory of professional representation to it? The original plan was therefore changed and the Senate was

allowed to continue.

Of the 400 new deputies, 200 sat as representatives of the Fascist Party in the last Parliament. Fifty Fascist deputies have been sent to the Senate. Some thirty hold administrative posts in the Government. The few remaining faithful will be taken care of. The new Chamber, as Mussolini boasted in his speech of December when the twenty-seventh Parliament came to an end, will be 100 per cent instead of 85 per cent Fascist. Only a relatively small proportion of senators will be opposed to the existing régime. In November the Senate accepted the bill making the Fascist Council one of the legal constitutional organs of the Italian state, without voicing a word of opposition. The vote was 181 to 19. The Italian Senate, however, has always been a weak legislative chamber. It was powerless in the face of the King and ministers who named it, for new appointments could be made and an adverse majority eliminated. Thus in 1886 and 1890 and 1892 the upper house was "swamped" by the appointment of additional senators. The Fascist majority in the Senate, however, is so large that further nominations will not be necessary. The upper chamber in Italy is likely to be as uncritical as the Chamber of Deputies will be of Il Duce's program.

Youth Takes the Helm in Britain

THE British general election is to take place the last week in May, and much anxious thought is being given to the part that will be played by the women voters. For the first time in history they will outnumber the men. Till now the women on the register have been in a minority of about 3,000,000. Now, strengthened by the extension of the vote to those between twenty-one and thirty, and enjoying the franchise on exactly the same terms as men. they will have an outright majority of more than 2,250,000.

What sort of effect will this have upon the choice of candidates and the determination of policy? What new issues will come to the fore when 5,000,000 women are added to the voting list? Needless to say, politicians are closely studying the situation with an eye to all its possibilities. Never before did they give so much hard thought to the question of the feminine

viewpoint. Many organizations are busily seeking to prepare the feminine elector for the approaching ordeal. Even the British Broadcasting Corporation is giving fortnightly wireless talks on "Questions for Women Voters." The Conservative, Liberal and Labor parties are vying with one another to capture her favor. Some think that she is to be wooed by the appeal to pleasure; others, by the appeal to duty. Some are sure that she is specially interested in domestic questions; others, that she is to be attracted by the ideals of peace, temperance and social betterment.

Those candidates are probably the wisest who assume that she is not to be won by any of these special considerations of sex; and that as a citizen she will in the main be moved by the arguments which persuade men. The distinctions which are most likely to be apparent when matters are put to the vote are less likely to be distinctions of sex than those of class, locality,

occupation and, in some cases, religion. This is not to say that the new women voters will not profoundly affect the election. Surely they will. But some of the shrewdest observers suspect that the real significance of the enlarged register will lie, not in the fact that the 5,000,000 new voters are women, but that they are all persons below the age of thirty. This means that 10,000,000 instead of 5,000,000 voters will now be under thirty years of age. It is a triumph not so much of sex as of the younger generation. Henceforward the side of youth will be more heavily weighted against that of experience. Whether it will be a factor on the side of rashness or generosity, extremism or idealism, is a matter which the general election will put to

Moderation in All Things

A PPARENTLY to the disappointment of A those persons in the United States who had hoped that the law providing severer penalties for violations of the prohibition statute would become immediately unpopular because of its harshness, the law is, through the manner of its application and due to the moderation being exercised by courts and prosecutors, gaining wide public approval. The latitude permitted to judges in imposing sentences upon those guilty of offenses under the act, with the unwillingness of juries and prosecutors to invoke the maximum penalties where those convicted are minor offenders, has impressed the public with the realization that the law is to be administered wisely and to the end that those who offend most seriously shall pay the greater penalty. As in the familiar song heard more frequently in the past than at present, the object seems to be to make the penalty fit the crime.

There are those, perhaps, who will insist that in the determination to enforce the law which has been so persistently violated it should not be attempted to temper justice with mercy. But it should not be forgotten that it is quite essential, if measurable enforcement of any law is to be achieved, that law must have behind it substantial public support. The reasonableness and fairness of the law must be established, first of all, and this can result only from a just and humane application of the law.

The need, at this juncture, is that the sympathetic support of the prohibition act by numberless unprejudiced Americans be gained. That support will be forthcoming when it appears that the law can and will be impartially and righteously enforced. Public sentiment has been offended by the indifference which has been shown toward it by those whose first duty it is to prevent its violation, and by the apparent immunity enjoyed by those who have conspired in the effort to effect its nullification.

An entirely different condition will result from the method which courts and prosecutors seem now agreed should be pursued. They are in a position to confiscate the money profits wrung from patrons by bootleggers and rumrunners, and to send to prison those who have persisted in their offenses. The "speakeasy" and the flask peddler cannot long continue to violate the law when the source of their contraband is cut off.

Making Houses Into Homes

TOUSEKEEPER or home maker? It largely depends on whether one's home, like Topsy, "just grew," or whether it has been built and is being run according to plan. For now that efficiency and standardization methods are fairly established in industry, attention along these lines is being directed more and more toward what is after all the motivating power behind all industry-the home.

No longer are sewing and cooking considered the chief qualifications of the woman who makes home-keeping her profession; she must also be thoroughly acquainted with modern methods in construction and equipment, as well as household management. That she is eager to attain proficiency along these lines is evidenced by the rapid and steady growth of better home clubs and classes throughout the world, the record attendances at home beautiful and ideal home expositions, and by the popularity of periodicals devoted to the subject of better homes.

Now comes the announcement that the American Home Economics Association has obtained admittance to the standards council of the American Standards Association with a view to applying national standards to domestic equipment, and furnishing information regarding the latter which will tend toward lightening the work of the home-keeper, and at the same time, beautifying and adding to the comforts of the home. It remains to be seen if this will meet with the approval of the women in the home, or whether they will follow the lead of the American Institute of Architects and protest against the standardizing tendency inside the home, as did the institute on the home exteriors, on the plea of destruction of individuality as expressed in buildings. Yet much could be accomplished along the line of standardizing the practical equipment of the household kitchen utilities and the like, while still affording ample opportunity to the mistress of the house to express her individuality in decorative and artistic effect.

And who started this standardizing business anyway? Since time immemorial haven't women standardized their work so far as the days of the week are concerned? Who can remember when Monday was not wash day, Tuesday, ironing, Friday, cleaning, and Saturday, baking day? But even in this respect the "old order changeth," and modern equipment not only makes it possible for the washing and ironing to be done in one day, but also, by providing an automatic drier, makes it possible for the telltale washline to be completely eliminated.

Editorial Notes

Much of the \$250,000,000 building program recently authorized by Congress, in the light of Mr. Hoover's approval of the plan for the timely release of government construction to forestall foretold business depressions, may perhaps be considered in the light of insurance against hard times.

With St. Louis counting 210 saloons closed since the Jones-Stalker Act went into effect and other cities reporting similar results, it appears that the bootleggers were justified in their apprehension that the new dry law would literally

The winner of a tourney now going on in New York will have one of the most unusual titles in sports. He will be the four-wall, soft-ball. hand-ball champion!

Some Presidents and Near Presidents

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

MANKIND is always eager for some special "inside | information" about the lives teristics of its rulers. Hence the great popularity of newspaper articles about "Back Stage in Washington," "Behind the Scenes at Washington," and the various books of memoirs purporting to give the unknown—and usually the seamy—side of public men. To some degree this is merely a zest for gossip, but it is more than that. In a democracy there are men who by sheer force of intellect have forged their way to the top. Sometimes chicane and intrigue have accomplished their advancement; more often it is the legitimate employment of their mental capacity in works of real statecraft. The public is entitled to know which was the method employed and it is in satisfying this legitimate

desire that writings of this sort are properly employed.

Charles Willis Thompson was a Washington correspondent in a period which, veterans think, afforded greater opportunities for intimate contact with the great and the near great than are attainable today. He was in Washington amongst a group of correspondents who were themselves almost as interesting as the statesmen of whom they wrote. Such men as Alfred Henry Lewis, Samuel G. Blythe, O. K. Davis, Walter Wellman, James Creelman—the list could be stretched out far by any political writer of the lively nineties-knew Washington and its great figures well and had the journalistic skill to tell their stories in entertaining fashion. Mr. Thompson, though sequestered now in the less amusing job of an editorial writer, harks back to the days of his reportorial activity and gives us a volume of reminiscences of public men who either were great, or succeeded in making the world so esteem them. Presidents I Have Known and Two Near Presidents" is the title Mr. Thompson gives his book. The "Near Presidents" were Bryan and Mark Hanna. Let us hear something of the Presidents first.

. . . . Of Roosevelt Mr. Thompson is clearly an admirer. He quotes "E. T. Raymond," a London journalist, as having summed up the Colonel's nature in these words: "Mr. Roosevelt, a very human type, had many enemies, but also hosts of friends who felt for him as Bardolph for Falstaff—would God I were with him." Indeed, Roosevelt had the curious power of disarming by his personal quali-ties men who most bitterly opposed his political policies. Mr. Thompson tells this anecdote of one of the shrewdest political writers of that day:

"At the Barnes-Roosevelt libel trial in Syracuse I ran across James J. Montague, who was then reporter on a highly anti-Roosevelt newspaper, walking up and down a hotel lobby and cursing. I asked him what moved him to these expletives. 'Roosevelt, blast him!' exploded Montague, jerking a shoulder to the Colonel's unconscious figure on a settee. 'I can't keep hating him if I get within twenty feet of him, and I'm always forgetting. He's spoiling my

Long and intimate association with Roosevelt makes of Mr. Thompson a very accurate judge of his character. In his sketch he repeatedly takes issue with the common estimate of the Colonel as "impulsive." Concerning this quality the writer says, "He had this quality, if it was indeed his, so thoroughly under control that he never said a public word, or did a public act from impulse." And again, "No man ever counted the effect of his words more closely, or knew more exactly the precise effect of each one of them. As his slightest word was sure to be pounced upon, dissected, and if possible distorted, he could not be careless and be safe. He spoke with heat and violence, to be sure, but that is not the same thing as rashness or recklessness. A man can be violently accurate.'

This is wholly true. In the stormy Roosevelt era I have more than once heard opposition journalists complaining that for all the Colonel's violence of speech they could seldom get a phrase on which to hang an indictment. The only one now occurring to me is, "I took Panama!" and even that was deferred until the fact which it enunciated had achieved general approval. Wilson, with his academic poise, his habit of carefully writing his speeches in advance, and his calm appraisal of political actualities, comforted his opponents with more ill-advised phrases. Can anyone imagine Roosevelt describing the Nation as "too proud to fight" the day after the sinking of the Lusitania?

Wilson, indeed, envied Roosevelt this quality of seeming impetuosity which so often carried his audiences with him in a pell-mell rush of enthusiasm. Mr. Thompson writes of his answer to an appeal that he "let himself go":

"I appreciate this more than I can tell you," he said, speaking with warm impetuosity—for let no man persuade you that Wilson was a cold man; he was warmth itself, and now he was talking in a peli-mell rush of words. "Every word you say is true, and I know it. Don't you sup-"Every word you say is true, and I know it. Don't you suppose I know my own handicaps? I'd do what you advise if I could. I know how other men do—all of them. I have heard how excellently Colonel Roosevelt succeeds in making himself intelligible by following the very course you advise, and often I have wished that I could do it. If I could I would. I've even tried to. But it's not my nature. If I undertook to do it, I'd make a failure of it. I'll have to let the others follow that road while I follow mine, and do things as I have to do them and not as, I realize, it would be better to do them. I haven't a doubt that I will suffer a good deal of damage by my inability to reconstruct

suffer a good deal of damage by my inability to reconstruct myself, but I know my own limitations."

Then he looked at us appealingly, and, throwing his arms out in a wide gesture, said with winning impulsive-

ness:
"I'd do it if I could. But I can't make myself over." It comes to be the habit of journalists whose occupation keeps them in constant and intimate association with those whom the world thinks great, to like them all the better as men, as the possibility of regarding them as demi-

campaign with a presidential candidate, observing the little tricks he employs to win his audiences, noting how very moderate a mixture of sincerity there is in the engaging bunk with which he wins the wayside throngs, and still revere him as one whose head is in the heavens. On the other hand, out of this intimate, day-by-day association comes a knowledge of the personal characteristics of the man in whom the mob sees only the statesman. Out of this knowledge usually come both respect and affection.

It is worth noting that while Mr. Thompson's book includes figures of such diverse natures as Bryan and Mark Hanna, Roosevelt and Coolidge, Wilson and Harding, his reminiscences leave the reader always with a more assured sense that it is never the man of little mind, of restricted sense that it is never the man of little mind, of restricted sympathies, of purely selfish nature that gets to the top in American politics. It is true that in seeking the good in Warren G. Harding he had to go back of the White House days to the time of service as an editor in Marion, O. Mr. Thompson talked with the veteran foreman of the Star's composing room:

As for Harding at his office, Billy Bull once told me that whenever a printer came into town with a hard luck story and wanted a job, and got to Harding, the boss would immediately telephone down to Billy to put him to work. "And if I tell Mr. Harding that I can't make room for the

"And if I tell Mr. Harding that I can't make room for the man," he added, "Mr. Harding gives him enough money to fix him up and send him out of town."

"He never fired anybody," was the phrase you heard on the lips of all his employees, so it must have been true. When Billy Bull used it I asked him what he meant, and he expounded it. "Once in a while," the foreman said, "in the last thirty years, he has said to me, 'I don't like that man.' But he never fired the man, nor gave me orders to fire him; he always let the man stay on the paper till he went away on his own accord. The result is," said Billy ruefully, "that there are a good many old-timers left."

As for his professional creed. I think that the code of

As for his professional creed, I think that the code of ethics which the American Society of Newspaper Editors honors annually and evades daily would be strengthened by the spirit of this rule in the Marion Star office:

Whenever a new desk man came to work at the Star office he was required to learn Harding's rules. So were the reporters, but, though "outsiders" don't know this, rules are a good deal more important for desk men than for reporters. I have these rules, but only desire to quote one of them, which bears on the character I am trying to draw:

"If any item comes in that will cast ignominy or reproach on some innocent woman or child, don't wait for some-body to suppress it, but suppress it."

And Calvin Coolidge? He is the last of the Presidents included in Mr. Thompson's portrait gallery, and he re-ceives a tribute from an obviously sincere admirer. But in what is written about him there appear certain statements suggesting that as an analyst of political strategy Mr. Thompson is not as keen, or perhaps as well informed, as he is on political individualities. Indeed, in one of his earliest chapters and in his last he expresses opinions as to certain political events which seem based on misin-

Dealing with the nomination of Bryan, he says:

The crisis, for it was one in political history, demanded the production of a new leader, and none was in sight. Altgeld and the other leaders had foreseen this situation, had finally settled on Bryan as the right man, and had given him the opportunity to convince the Convention that it had found what it was looking for. The mad enthusiasm over the Cross of Gold was not mere lunacy over rhetoric; it was largely compounded of relief at finding Moses unexpectedly.

The facts are that Bryan came to the Chicago convention a "rank outsider." He was not even a delegate, but merely a member of a contesting delegation. There had been no organized movement for his nomination except so far as he himself could organize it. Altgeld refused him aid the day before the convention, and the Illinois delegation was almost the last to swing to him. He was not on the program of the leaders, and except for the fact that a disinguished western senator, who had been slated for the nonor, succumbed to Chicago conviviality, Bryan would not have had the chance to deliver the speech that won his nomination. That speech had been carefully prepared, but the art with which references to the speech made by David B. Hill, that Bryan was answering, were interpolated was what gave it an air of spontaneous indignation The speech, not any preliminary spade work, nominated

In his admiration for Mr. Coolidge the author ascribes to him too great a share in the nomination of Mr. Hoover at Kansas City. Of the then President's attitude

The silences of Calvin Coolidge are powerful weapons. By his meaning silences he made impossible the nomination of Lowden or Dawes, brought about the collapse of the farm revolt at Kansas City, and nominated Hoover. The whole program was mapped out by him long before he said, "I do not choose to run." He was determined not to issue a formal refusal, as had been done with trouble-making results by Blaine in May, 1888, and by Roosevelt in November, 1904. The "draft Coolidge" movement persisted and gathered strength until he made another statement, saying even less than the first. . . His main concerns were to have a Coolidge platform and a Coolidge candidate, that is, a candidate in sympathy with his five-year purposes. The only such candidate was Hoover, and his irresistible silences forced that nomination without involving him in the charge brought against Jackson and Roosevelt, that they imposed an unacceptable successor on the country. on the country.

Mr. Hoover was nominated by a popular demand which the politicians successfully ignored in 1920 but were forced to heed in 1928. The general public impression that he was Mr. Coolidge's choice for the nomination undoubtedly was of value to him, but to ascribe his nomination or election to preternatural sagacity, or unselfish devotion on the part of any group of politicians is to misread the history of present-day politics.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this necespaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The True Freedom of the Seas

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial in the Monitor of December 28 on "Neutral Rights and Navies," you refer to "that doctrine which President Wilson called the freedom of the seas." This is apparently stated in its final stage in the second

Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside terri-torial waters, alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the en-forcement of international covenants.

The conditions leave room for misunderstanding, and incidentally they have to be enforced. It is, however, very fortunate that "freedom of the seas" appears in a modified form, as the term has been applied to several widely differing policies. In fact it means so many different things to so many different people that its use generally gives rise to misunderstanding, and often to suspicion, when applied to conditions proposed for time

I read "Navies as Instruments of Peace" in your issue of January 14 with cordial agreement, and especially the closing words "true freedom of the seas." I had just completed the following comment on your previous

"... freedom of the seas in time of war is, in the last analysis, an impossibility. So let us turn to the other end of the telescope and consider for a moment the freedom of the seas in time of peace.

"This idea has by no means been generally accepted in the past, for in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries

entire oceans were appropriated and shared by the Kings of Spain and Portugal. This state of affairs was challenged by Drake's appearance in the Pacific in 1578, and by Queen Elizabeth's reply to the protest of the Spanish ambassador, 'that other princes . . . may also freely navigate that wast ocean, seeing the use of the sea and air is common to all. Neither can any title to the ocean

air is common to ail. Neither can any title to the ocean belong to any people or private man, forasmuch as neither nature, nor regard of the public use permitteth any possession therof. (Camden). "This is, however, only one-half of the question. Eliz-abeth refused to admit the King of Spain's exclusive claims to the bulk of the New World, and supported Drake's acts of possession by asserting that other

princes may . . . without breach of the law of nations, transport colonies thither, where the Spaniards inhabit not, forasmuch as prescription without possession is of little worth.' This undoubtedly marked the foundation of the British Empire overseas, and with it the genesis of the United States of America.

"America's great historian Alexander Brown makes it clear that the fundamental fact in American history is the Anglo-Saxon's struggle with Spain for a tooting on the Continent, and with this the struggle for the Ireedom of the seas was inextricably interlinked. If, then, it is possible to assign a date in our calendar to events of this nature, the genesis of the United States—and of the British Empire—can be traced to the declaration of that freedom of the seas which has led to the present state

"Freedom of the seas in time of war is a contradiction of terms. True freedom can be found only in peace; and if, through peace, that freedom is to be attained, its origin points out the way."

Nova Albion, or New England, was named 350 years

go. This year is our seventh jubilee.
Starcross, Devon, Eng. RICHARD STAPLEHILL.

Portuguese in South America

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of Jan. 18, 1929, a special dispatch from Miami, Fla., entitled "Where Students Think in Terms of Pan-American Relations," would imply that your correspondent might think Spanish to be the tongue of all south America, which is far from the truth. The Republic of the United States of Brazil has an area a little larger than continental United States of America, with a popula-tion of between 37,000,000 and 40,000,000 inhabitants; nearly half the area of South America and about two-fifths of the population of the continent. Portuguese is the official language of the country, spoken by the entire population, except perhaps 1,000,000 Indians scattered through the great interior forests and maybe a few re-cently arrived German, Japanese and other colonists and temporary residents in coastwise cities and commercial centers. Portuguese is just as definitely and universally the language of the entire country as is English of the United States.

H. C. Tuckes. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,